

Kidnap Case

Victim Unable To Help

LADYSMITH—Mary Knight was able to tell police almost nothing about her kidnap ordeal, when RCMP were permitted to question her in Ladysmith Hospital Thursday.

Kidnappers Cornered

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Nevada sheriff's deputies surrounded two desperate murder-kidnap suspects in Tonopah Thursday night and one of three hostages being held by the fugitives reportedly had been shot.

A police spokesman for the Reno office of the Washoe county sheriff's office said the two men were holding California finance director Hale Champion and his wife and daughter.

The spokesman said Champion had been reported shot but still alive—and the fugitives were attempting to bargain with officers for more bullets and food.

Police officers listened to answers she gave, as she lay in a hospital bed.

A tape recorder ran silently at her bedside, its microphone picking up every sound made by the 33-year-old prominent Ladysmith woman.

Ladysmith sources said the recorder was running at her bedside through the night to pick up any words said by Mrs. Knight. But police said they removed the recorder when they left.

Hopes for a break in the case to come out of the interview were dashed.

Mrs. Knight could give no description of the man who bound her and buried her in a wooded Tuesday.

"It's understandable, it was a terrifying experience, and Mrs. Knight is an old lady," said Miss George MacKay, Officer.

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California Official, Family Kidnapped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown said Thursday he believes the state's top appointive official, his wife and their baby daughter have been kidnapped.

He said he believes the men responsible are two heavily armed Oregon former convicts fleeing from murder, bank robbery and kidnapping charges.

With an army of lawmen searching the far west for finance director Hale Champion, 40, his wife, Marie, 28, and their 19-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie, Brown said: "I'm sure that these felons, acting irrationally, are using them as hostages. I believe and police believe, too, that they have been kidnapped."

CLOSEST FRIENDS

After talking to newsmen in Sacramento by telephone about his top aide and "my closest friends," Brown headed back to the capital from Los Angeles about 500 miles away.

The FBI said there is "an obvious presumption" the Champions were seized by the ex-convicts at the Champions' home and forced to flee with them at gunpoint. Fearing that, the California highway patrol warned police not to stop the 1963 green Ford Galaxie.

MURDER SUSPECTS

The former convicts were identified as Wilfred Gray, 30, and Carl Bowles, 24. They have been charged with bank robbery and murder.

The fugitives had used the same procedure to seize six hostages in Oregon, who were forced to accompany them in cars in a flight from a \$14,000 Portland bank holdup. An Oregon sheriff's deputy who tried to stop the gunmen was shot to death.

ALL-POINT ALERT

The California Highway Patrol broadcast an all-point alert for the Champions and their missing car.

Late Wednesday night the two Oregon former convicts abandoned six hostages—five from Oregon and one from Toronto—in downtown Sacramento and fled on foot.

DEPUTY SLAIN

The hostages had been seized in cars used by the gunmen to flee after a Portland, Ore., bank was robbed of \$14,000 and a sheriff's deputy slain.

Highway patrol Capt. L. G. Williams said the Champions disappeared from their Sacramento home sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Their absence was not discovered, however, until Champion failed to keep a 9 a.m. appointment with Gov. Brown.

Williams said the patrol was "concerned over the possibility of a kidnapping."

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B.C.'s Cariboo



Crash scene

Fatal CPA DC-6B

Three staccato Mayday calls, then

PLANE EXPLODES, CRASHES WITH 52

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three staccato cries of "Mayday" broke from a stricken Canadian Pacific Airlines plane Thursday just before the aircraft exploded and crashed with 52 persons aboard.

There were no survivors.

Wreckage was spread across a mile-wide area near 100 Mile House, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. Shortly before midnight a crew of 20 men, searching for bodies in a steady rain, quit for the night and went back to 100 Mile House.

Two Victorians were aboard.

The plane, Flight 21 with 46 passengers and six crew, was en route from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., when it vanished from radar screens over the rolling Cariboo cattle country of central British Columbia.

Just before it vanished, the pilot, Capt. John Alfred Steele of North Vancouver, radioed that he was changing course slightly to avoid turbulence ahead.

CPA officials said at least two of the passengers were children.



Lodge

Taylor

Former Incumbent

U.S. Again Switches Envoys in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor is resigning as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and President John

son will nominate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former envoy to that country, as his successor.

This was announced Thursday by Bill Moyers, the new White House press secretary.

Moyers made a companion announcement that, at Johnson's request, Lodge and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will fly to Saigon Wednesday for a week of on-the-spot conferences with Taylor and American and South Vietnamese officials.

The White House hoped Lodge will take over as ambassador by the middle of August.

Lodge, a Republican who was his party's vice-presidential candidate in 1960, was appointed ambassador to South Vietnam by the late president John F. Kennedy in July, 1963. He served about one year before he was succeeded by Taylor.

Lodge gave up the Saigon post in June, 1964, with a de-

claration that he felt he had a higher duty to return to the United States and seek to prevent the Republican party from nominating Barry Goldwater for president.

On his return, Lodge worked for the nomination of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania but Goldwater won the nomination.

Lodge, 63, now is a special ambassador for President Johnson.

Battalion Wiped Out

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed and wiped out most of a South Vietnamese government battalion 57 miles northwest of this city Thursday.

A U.S. spokesman said the battalion was a force of perhaps 300 soldiers accompanied by four Americans.

Flight 21 was flying at 15,000 feet, a four-engine DC-6B out of Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. PDT due in Prince George, B.C., at 5:30 p.m. The three "Mayday" calls crackled out at 4:55 p.m. PDT.

The crash was the worst in CPA history. The worst previous toll was 28 dead in a plane that crashed in Alaska July 31, 1961.

The crew were reported all from the Vancouver area with the exception of steward Ernest Wenzel Soural, 31, who was born in Hohenstadt, Germany, and an unidentified stewardess.

NORTHERN B.C.

An unconfirmed report said there were many persons from Northern B.C. aboard, including 10 from the asbestos town of Cassiar, B.C.

Shortly after the crash, 24 bodies were recovered and identified.

Capt. Steele, a wartime RCAF pilot had been with CPA since 1950. First Officer Warner Murray Wells, 29, was born in Toronto and had been with the CPA since 1959.

LAST NOVEMBER

Second Officer Stanley E. Clarke, 28, joined the airline last November.

Flight 21, a four-engine aircraft out of Vancouver, bound for Whitehorse, Y.T., via Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Watson Lake, went down near 100-Mile House, some 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. It carried a six-man crew.

DISTRESS CALL

Jim Hedrickson, airport manager at Prince George, said a single radio distress call was heard shortly before the crash.

He said the Mayday call went through about 5:10 p.m. PDT.

A B.C. Forest Service dispatcher at Williams Lake, said he first thought the smoke from the crash scene was from a forest fire.

PLANE TO SCENE

He sent a "bird-dog" fire-spotting aircraft to the scene. The billowing smoke was spotted by three lookout stations.

About 5:30 p.m. PDT a forest service pilot reported the crash and landed at the scene.

The plane took off from Van-

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Passenger List

Crew

Capt. John Alfred Steele, 41, North Vancouver.

First Officer Warner Murray Wells, 29, North Vancouver.

Second Officer Stanley E. Clarke, 28, Richmond, B.C.

Steward Ernest Wenzel Soural, 31, Vancouver.

Stewardess Sue Heinrich, 23, Vancouver.

Stewardess (unidentified).

Passengers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie, Vancouver.

Mr. Anderson, Vancouver.

J. Woodward, Vancouver.

H. A. Jansen, North Vancouver.

Mr. Titus, Chetwynd, B.C.

N. Marjinton, Whitehorse, Y.T.

H. Reilly, Whitehorse.

Mrs. A. Sooyl and child, Whitehorse.

E. G. Weber, Prince George, B.C.

K. Coons, Dawson Creek, B.C.

D. Hay, Dawson Creek.

Mrs. E. Simpson, Watson Lake, Y.T.

C. L. King, Toronto.

Paul David Vandermaelen, Richmond, B.C.

Mrs. W. E. Quayle, Victoria.

R. Leblanc, Burns Lake, B.C.

Dr. W. Eno, Brownsburg, Que.

Mrs. D. A. Harris, Malton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rognerud and two children, Oslo, Norway.

Miss E. Chapman, Vancouver.

G. Whimp, Watson Lake, B.C.

C. Berg (hometown unavailable).

Mrs. E. Seeliger (hometown unavailable).

K. Moore, Vancouver.

B. Nusselt, Vancouver.

David Craig, Victoria.

B. Galtman, North Vancouver.

D. Edgar, North Surrey, B.C.

N. Harvey, Vancouver.

P. Zubrovsky, Sardis, B.C.

S. Kilmer, Vancouver.

Airline Disaster

Saanich Family's Second Tragedy

By BOB PETHICK

The crash of a Canadian Pacific airliner Thursday brought tragedy to a Saanich family for the second time in two years.

Mrs. W. K. Quayle, 50, of 390 Quayle Road, died in the twisted wreckage of the aircraft which went down in central B.C. Thursday.

Her son, Gary, was killed during construction of the Bentall Building in downtown Victoria Oct. 28, 1963.

CHANGED MIND

Mrs. Quayle was on her way to Watson Lake to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson-Watson, who is expecting her sixth child.

Mrs. Quayle originally planned to leave on the weekend but changed her mind and decided to go Thursday so she would be in Watson Lake for the weekend. She left Victoria at 1:30 p.m.

"I still can't believe it," said her husband. "Only this morning she went up to put flowers on Gary's grave."

Ontario Feels Action Needed

TORONTO (UPI)—If the federal government does not act as a result of the Dorion report Ontario will lay charges, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said here.

Mrs. Quayle

Secret Peace Mission Jolts London

LONDON (CP)—Amid parliamentary uproar, Prime Minister Wilson has acknowledged a left-wing junior pensions minister, now in Hanoi, is a British government emissary seeking to persuade president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam to open discussions with the Commonwealth's peace mission.

Wilson told a noisy Commons Thursday he does not know whether 61-year-old Harold Davies, a friend of Ho, will succeed. But he noted that Davies has been in Hanoi before but

he believes Davies "has a fairer chance than anyone else."

Heatedly rejecting Opposition suggestions of appeasement, Wilson emphasized the United States and all interested countries had been advised of the flight which had been undertaken secretly Tuesday. Wilson did not say when the U.S. had been advised.

However, it was learned Canadian authorities were first tipped about the Davies plan Saturday. Wilson championed the

Canadians with the information in an informal way. He was highly optimistic about the prospects at that time.

The secret move first broke in the British press Thursday morning amid conflicting reports of how the flight was initiated. Government sources said Davies was first approached by two North Vietnamese journalists in London. The journalists later said Davies had asked for help to get a visa to Hanoi and they agreed to help, providing Davies went in

a personal capacity and was in no way linked to the Commonwealth peace mission.

Wilson suggested in the Commons Davies had a talk with the journalists about the peace mission in general "and in the course of it, it emerged that a visit by him would not be welcome."

"When it was reported to me, I thought it right he (Davies) should go. That is what happened. He goes with the full knowledge of the British gov-

ernment and the peace mission."

It would be Davies' job to explain to Hanoi the purpose of the peace mission—which had been rejected by the Communists in previous overtures—and to "get a dialogue started."

When Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Opposition leader, warned Wilson about the dangers of appeasement, the prime minister shot back: "Should there be any question of my wanting lessons in appeasement, I know

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One pass okay, then crash, cloud of dust

It's A Little Nose-Heavy

Ace Stunt Pilot Dies in Crash

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran stunt flyer Paul Mantz was killed Thursday in the crash of a makeshift airplane, built — according to the movie script — from wreckage of a real plane that crashed in the desert.

Another oldtime stunt man, Wally Ross, 64, was injured seriously.

The filming of *The Flight of the Phoenix* was under way when the aircraft suddenly nosed over in a low third pass before the cameras and plowed into the white sand.

The crash took place in Buttercup Valley, Calif., 17 miles west of Yuma.

Mantz, 51, test-flew the craft Wednesday and said later: "It flies well but it's a little nose heavy."

Ross, once a "wing walker" in Tom Mix air shows, suffered head injuries and possibly internal injuries, hospital officials said.

The movie features James Stewart, Richard Attenborough, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine and Hardy Kruger, but none was present.

During a danger-studded career Mantz crashed planes into the ground and into buildings, flew through hangars and

through signs, and into simulated explosions.

He crashed a B-17 for 13 O'Clock High and reconstructed two replicas of Charles Lindbergh's plane for the movie *Spirit of St. Louis*.

YOUNG CHURCHMEN WORK
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- Opium pipes to the Philippines.
- Toy pistols to Cyprus.
- Honey to Basutoland.
- Candles to Algeria.
- Skimmed milk to Singapore.
- Roulette wheels to El Salvador.
- Communist tracts to Colombia.
- Used socks to Iceland.
- Elm trees to Ireland.
- Rubber balloons to Iraq.

All these, said the Post Office Guide for 1964, are likely to be seized in the countries named. Russia also bans second-hand clothes and shoes.

Veterans Boycott Beatrice

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Members of the Dutch resistance who fought the Germans in the Second World War have distributed leaflets throughout Rotterdam, urging a boycott of Friday's visit to the city by Crown Princess Beatrix and her German fiancé.

The leaflets tell people to stay indoors.

The engagement of the future queen to West German diplomat Claus von Amsberg has caused controversy in The Netherlands, because he was once a member of the Hitler Youth and served with the German army in the war.

The pamphlets were headed "warning" and urged the people of Rotterdam not to commit "undignified acts" such as daubing buildings and hanging out swastika flags.

"Be dignified. Stay at home on Friday, July 9. Empty flagpoles are not yet forbidden. Let Rotterdam be a city of empty flagpoles," the pamphlets said.

'Precision of Military Attack'

Train Robber Escapes

LONDON (UPI) — "Great Birmingham's Wilson Green, train robber" Ronald A. Biggs escaped Thursday from the maximum-security Wandsworth prison in a spectacular daylight operation that prison officials said was pulled off "with the precision of a military attack."

Biggs and three other convicts in the south London prison fought off guards and scurried over the wall with the help of confederates who threw ladders made of rope and tubular steel into the prison exercise yard.

From the top of the wall the convicts dropped onto a furniture van, slipped through a hole in the roof of the van while an accomplice held a prison warden hostage with a gun in his back, and jumped out of the van into three waiting cars.

The warden then was dumped back inside the prison walls. He had been seized as he was walking outside the prison and forced at gunpoint atop the van. Like warden inside the prison, he was not armed. British prison officers on routine duty normally carry only nightsticks.

Biggs was serving a 30-year term for his part in robbing the Glasgow-to-London Royal Mail express of \$7.5 million in banknotes on Aug. 8, 1963. An estimated \$6.1 million of the loot still has not been recovered.

Biggs was the second of the 12 men convicted in the robbery — biggest of all time — to break out of jail. Last summer, Charles Wilson escaped from

Birmingham's Wilson Green, prison and is still at large.

Wilson also was serving 30 years. His escape was as well planned and executed as the robbery itself. All of the convicted members of the gang had been committed to different "maximum security" jails throughout the country and special guards were posted over them after Wilson broke out.

Biggs and the other three convicts made their break for freedom at 3:15 p.m. They were over the wall and away a few minutes later before prison officials could recover from their surprise.

A prison official said authorities had noted suspicious cars parked alongside the Wandsworth wall during the last month and commented:

Mobile Tests

VANCOUVER (CP) — Compulsory motor vehicle testing won't keep the accident rate down, the president of the Australian Automobile Association said here Wednesday.

John Devitt said in an interview that even the time lapse between compulsory checkups — six months in many areas — can turn into a "mechanical bomb."

"In Australia we have found a better method is to have teams of roving checking units," Mr. Devitt said.

"Obviously this escape had been planned for a long time. It was carried out with the precision of a military attack." Police immediately sounded the alarm and Scotland Yard launched London's biggest manhunt in years.

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Cause for Concern

THE CROWN prosecutor at White Rock is studying the case of the youths involved in a dangerous escapade at a trailer camp there which was only terminated when the operator, Everett Dick, shot two members of a mob in the leg.

The night before Mr. Dick had been attacked, kicked and beaten by a gang of apparently drunken young hoodlums.

What a shocking situation! When peaceable campers are exposed to riotous young men as in this White Rock incident—which, by the way, is not an isolated case—it is time for swift countermeasures.

The provincial park authorities are taking steps to strengthen patrols at camp sites, but it is doubtful if a lone custodian can provide the protection the public should be able to expect. A single individual has not much chance of controlling drunken and rowdy youths bent on mischief.

Vandalism, the mutilation of picnic tables and the defacing of walls in public conveniences are things that can be accepted with a philosophical shrug if not with complacency.

The threat of mob violence is another matter, calling for the sternest measures.

Whether the White Rock authorities decide to prosecute several of the youths involved in the incident or not, the decision apparently depending on what evidence the RCMP can gather, the department of the attorney-general must view with concern, if not with alarm, a situation in our parks and camping places which appears to be deteriorating to a point of menace.

For the Unrushed

THE UNITED STATES is reported to be considering the building of a second system of first-class highways for the more leisurely driver. This would supplement the interstate network of high-speed freeways started in 1956 and now about half finished, with 1972 as the target date for completion. The "slow" roads thus may be far off south of the border and even farther away from being emulated in British Columbia.

But though such a duplication would be a luxury on a colossal scale, it certainly would have its merits. Not everyone by any means is happy to be hurried through the countryside by freeway pressures; to many, the appropriate goal of a holiday is hardly to make 500 or more miles a day.

When first-class construction means so much in saving lives on the high-speed routes, moreover, it can logically be expected to do even better on highways restricted to those who are content to take their time.

And the figures for the interstate freeways and other highways with the first-class rating are quite impressive in this respect. The separation of opposing lanes is probably the most important safety factor on these roads, and it is remarkable for instance that on the Memorial Day holiday weekend only 12 of the 474 U.S. traffic fatalities occurred on divided highways. The interstate system has been cited as having an accident death rate of 2.8 for every 100 million vehicle-miles; the rate on the comparable older roads is 9.7.

In local application, there is reason here to trust that Mr. Gagliardi's plans for the rebuilt or relocated Patricia Bay Highway include central dividers or, better still, a wide separation of the northbound and southbound roadways, as well as such other safety measures as wide shoulders and still more limited access.

But likewise one might well hope that in its long-range planning, his department is also looking forward to the retention of lower-speed, sightseeing routes on the Saanich Peninsula, and these made more commodious and, by adoption of the same principles where appropriate and feasible, safer.

Millennial Monuments

FOR ALL ITS EARLIER peacetime promises nuclear energy has not, on this continent at least, threatened to oust the conventional power station, thermal or hydro-electric. It is still too costly for one thing, and for another the ample water resources available are more conveniently tapped.

British Columbia, for example, has small need of atomic power stations while its hydro potential, actual and currently being developed, is so immense.

Other, smaller, areas are not so fortunate in this respect. In Great Britain for instance atomic power stations are in operation and producing electric energy, complementary to limited hydro-electric plants and the national coal resource. It is in Britain that attention has been drawn to an aspect of nuclear power stations seldom if at all considered.

Their life is short and they are not disposable thereafter.

According to Lord Robens, chairman of Britain's national coal board, a nuclear power station has a working lifespan of only 20 to 30 years—a factor which by itself would seem to reduce its economic value. Moreover, he said, when that time was up all the authorities could do would be to encase the reactor in concrete and "walk away and leave it for 1,000 years." Radioactivity would be going on inside it and no scientist could tell when it would be safe to tear it down.

Because of this, and the smallness of Britain, Lord Robens now advocates that nuclear reactors required for atomic power stations should be placed underground. Otherwise, if such stations last but 30 years, Britain could be faced by the year 2050 with its countryside dotted with unlovely monuments that cannot be removed.

This is not a problem that need worry either British Columbia or Canada as a whole, although it could in future affect other countries as well as Britain. Assuming that the concrete encasement would last 1,000 years, which is probably doubtful, this would also be a legacy that might give some puzzlement to the people of that future era.

Nuclear reactors by that time, of course, will be long out of fashion and, comparatively, of bow-and-arrow vintage.

Hansard Tibbits

Not the Senate

MR. BALDWIN: Looking over this fairly complex and lengthy omnibus resolution I am reminded that taxation will always be with us. It has been said that only in heaven will there be no taxation, and then only because Ministers of Finance usually go to the other place—and when I say that, I do not mean the other place usually referred to in this House.



"Prest! Let the Scarlet Pimpernel smuggle you past the Causeway tourist tout, sir!"

Defeat in Algiers

A Setback for the Communists

By PATRICK SEALE from Algiers

BOTH China and Russia—and, indeed, the whole Communist camp—have lost a decisive round in Algiers. The decision to postpone the Afro-Asian summit conference until November, following hard on the overthrow of President Ben Bella, constitutes a major setback for the Communist powers.

China desperately wanted the conference to open as planned. It is the only international forum of which she is a member. She hoped it would cement her leadership of the non-white, underprivileged, emergent world. She planned to enmesh the Soviet Union, her main Communist rival, from the gathering, isolate India and secure a resounding Afro-Asian condemnation of the United States' policy in Viet Nam and the Caribbean. These hopes have collapsed. China must now bide her time and save her hide until the autumn.

But if China lost the conference, Russia has lost the country. It is now plain that the "coup" which toppled Ben Bella on June 19 was aimed not only at ending his increasingly personal and feckless rule but also at ridding Algeria of the swarm of Marxist and fellow-travelling "advisers" who had gathered around the president and who had wormed their way into positions of influence in the Algerian press, radio and government administration. These men have disappeared recently. Some have fled the country, others have gone underground. A handful of leading fellow-travellers have been arrested, such as Hadj Ben Allah, the former president of the National Assembly, and Omar Benachou, who in June led a mission to Moscow.

The World Youth Festival, a Communist-sponsored political picnic of more than 20,000 young people, due to take place in Algiers in late July, has been cancelled. The political tone in Algiers has changed overnight. It is a change of very considerable importance for the Afro-Asian movement and, indeed, for the world balance of power.

Ben Bella's Algeria was a good deal less than non-aligned. Its political stance was closer to Yugoslavia's than it was to, say, India's or even the United Arab Republic's.

It was the noisy home of many Communist-front organizations and far-left liberation movements. The political vocabulary of the regime was staple Marxist jargon.

Observers pointed out that behind this verbal bluff the economic sinews of the country told a different story, that the really decisive economic factors—French aid, international oil company investment and American wheat—all pointed firmly West.

This was true. Nevertheless, the Communist camp had great hopes for Algeria. Both China and the Soviet Union considered it the gateway to Africa and the Arab world and competed fiercely for influence here. Together with Havana and Djakarta, Algiers under Ben Bella was a world centre for what Communists like to call the "struggle against imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism."

It is not surprising, therefore, that his overthrow has been greeted with bitterness and pique by the French and Italian Communist party organs—L'Humanité and Unità—as well as by Moscow and Havana.

continue to be Socialist, its international stance will continue to be progressive. But their Socialism will be home-grown and non-dogmatic, and their position internationally will be scrupulously and genuinely non-aligned. They will not attack the West just because the Communists say so, nor will they defend that area when policies seem dictated by brutal self-interest alone.

What sort of regime do Colonel Boumedienne and his colleagues hope to establish? Will it be an army dictatorship, as its enemies are charging? On present appearances these accusations are unfair. There is no secret army junta running affairs from behind the scenes.

The cabinet, the FLN politburo, the new revolutionary council are made up of the very same men who worked with Ben Bella. The only changes are the disappearance of Ben Bella himself and of the fellow-travellers.

Philip Mounthan was announced.

The United Provinces of the Rio de la Plata declared their independence from Spanish rule 149 years ago today—in 1816—and thus founded what became the republic of Argentina.

The independence movement had been prompted by British attempts to take over the colony in 1806. The impatient leaders appointed by Spain were replaced by local people in 1810, and the congress which declared independence was called after a series of coups d'état and civil war between royalists and republicans.

1947—The engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Lieut.

In Perspective

Borah—Lost in History

By MAX FREEDMAN
from Washington

WE are admonished to remember the famous dead, that patterns of excellence can be kept before us and we in our own day can strive for greater achievement. This obligation rests with particular force on us as the custodians of the reputations of our statesmen. If we forget them, their deeds become as vanished bubbles and their fame as the idle wind.

The other day, to the almost total indifference of the public, a little ceremony took place in Washington to keep alive the memory of Senator William Borah. From 1924-33 Borah was chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and during that entire period he was a constant, and sometimes decisive, influence on the shaping of U.S. foreign policy.

With the election of Roosevelt as president, he was succeeded as committee chairman by Senator Key Pittman of Nevada but he remained the dominant figure. It is probably no exaggeration to say that no other senator in this century has rivalled Senator Borah in exerting so continuous an influence over foreign policy.

Sometimes that influence was blundering and disastrous. At the mention of his name most of us think of his most mischievous period when he set his own judgment, with obstinate folly, against the information available to the state department that Hitler and Mussolini were driving Europe into war.

Were all of us so much wiser than Borah? He derived his power not so much from his position in the Senate as from the general knowledge that he expressed the convictions of millions of Americans on world affairs. We have forgotten that John Foster Dulles, just before the war started in 1939, was ex-

self and of the fellow-travellers and Marxists in his entourage.

To grasp the forces at work in Algeria today it is, I think, important to consider the broad changes of the past three years. In 1962 when Ben Bella came to power, the Algerian political scene was dominated by the "historic chiefs"—the handful of men who had led the struggle against France—and by the "wilyas," local military leaders who had acquired the entrenched powers of warlords. In addition there was the small, ill-armed irregular force of Colonel Boumedienne on the Tunisian frontier.

But with this rabble army, Boumedienne and Ben Bella subdued the "wilyas" one by one and triumphed over the "historic chiefs"—such men as Ferhat Abbas, Krim Belkacem, Saad Dahleb, Ait Ahmed, Boussouf and Muhammad

Khider whose names are household words in Algeria.

The position today is that these "chiefs" have, with the passage of time, lost much of their political weight. They are in exile, or out of politics or under arrest. Another major change is that Boumedienne's army is today a well-disciplined, well-trained, cohesive force of more than 60,000 men. This is his great achievement. He fought for and secured for it a \$100-million-a-year budget. He bought it the best equipment. He armed it with Soviet planes, tanks and artillery. It is today the major prop of the regime.

But it is not the only prop. The FLN-Algeria's single-party National Liberation Front—has also developed something of a nationwide network over the past three years. This is far from complete. But a beginning has been made. In the Algerian region, in particular, the party organization is an undeniable political force. Trade unions have also been formed as well as many other national bodies of students, youth, women and war veterans. Power is thus diffused throughout the state, acting as a brake on personal dictatorship.

Another development has been the growth of the government administration. Three years ago this barely existed. Today the

pressing views on European policy not altogether different from those of Senator Borah; and yet he grew to be a considerable secretary of state indeed. Borah was too old to change and he was out of the challenge of a new age could have brought him to wider horizons.

It is wrong however to think of Borah only in the context of foreign policy. On many domestic issues he was a brave, independent, and constructive spokesman for causes which have since won their way to the statute books. The central theme of his philosophy was a concern for the rights of the individual, so easily threatened by the big state or the big trust or the big union. This scale of values did not blind him to the need for reform but it did make him the enemy, unappealing and vigilant, of all attempts to strengthen the authority of the state as an end desirable in itself.

Even in foreign affairs, he was often a prophetic voice. He pleaded, for example, for a more generous policy of co-operation with Latin America. The fertile stupidities of the non-recognition of the Soviet Union won his deserved scorn. Though unflinching in his opposition to the League of Nations, he foresaw the dangers of the arms race and of a world fevered by economic nationalism. He is much more than a pathetic figure overwhelmed by the tide of events and swept into the margins of American history. It is much closer to the mark to think of him as a flawed but great American, often helping by his genuine to build a future which his own limitation of philosophy and temperament forbade him to enter.

Yet now his name gathers dust and only the two senators from his own state of Idaho—Church and Jordan—were generous enough to do him reverence. Must we accept this oblivion with no protest? Why do men labor in Congress at tasks as often difficult and remote from public view? It is surely not simply for personal power or for the assured satisfactions of reelection. One must be seriously indifferent to the values of senators and congressmen to fail to realize that across their minds flashes the ambition to be remembered as public servants.

That hope makes sweet the drudgeries in office and the stealthy injustices of politics. Yet a giant fell not so long ago, and now even his colleagues in the senate have failed to mark the lonesome place in the sky. To be remembered with honor is the statesman's victory over the grave. The senate can take no pride in the casual and conventional way in which it observed the Borah centennial year.

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There Is a Problem

The Youth of China

By A. C. MILLER from Hong Kong

FOR more than two years Communist China has been herding its educated youngsters off to rural areas to take part in agricultural production.

The idea is that by making them labor on farms "their faces will become tanned, their bones hardened and their thoughts Red."

There is little doubt that the young people sent to the countryside have become tanned and hardened. But according to recent information from the mainland, they have a long way to go before their thoughts will be "Red."

This was revealed in a recent issue of the semi-monthly magazine, China Youth, published in Peking. As the magazine explained it:

"In the eyes of some people, the countryside is like a pool of stagnant water without ripples... unenlightened conditions, backward culture and monotonous life..."

"In the eyes of some people, agricultural production means nothing but hoeing the field, mending the earth and performing simple and repeated labor."

"In the eyes of some people, scientific experiments can be conducted only in major cities; otherwise, no important results can be obtained..."

"Some intellectuals, having read books and acquired a little cultural and scientific knowledge, have too high an opinion of themselves..."

The expression "some people," as used in Communist jargon, is very significant.

It certainly means more than "some people," as can be seen by the fact that before the Sino-Soviet dispute erupted into the open, the Chinese referred to the Russians as "some people."

The China Youth article, in fact, admitted that the trouble with the youth in the countryside affects more than "some."

"Such views of the exploiting class as 'of all things in the world, reading books is the best and 'mental laborers rule and manual laborers are ruled' still exerting a deep influence in our society..."

According to analysts in Hong Kong, the drive to make revolutionaries of the young people by sending them to do physical

labor in rural areas has started to backfire.

Instead of being filled with love for Communism, the analysts say, the hearts of the youth have been filled with despair.

Take the case of the young man who was sent to work on a commune in Hopei province. Apparently he did as he was told and in recognition of his "excellent performance" he eventually ended up with eight jobs.

But the load was too heavy and his superiors began to criticize him. So he wrote to the editor of a mainland publication seeking advice:

"I have just reached the age of 19," he said. "I know that my working capability is low. Charged with so many duties I really feel overburdened. Charged with so many duties I am bound to do one to the neglect of others. As a result I have done nothing satisfactory. I am miserable mentally..."

The editor's reply did not help much. He told the boy to ask the party and Youth League to make adjustments.

But before making adjustments, the editor said, the young man should improve his working methods, study energetically and make serious efforts to do his work satisfactorily.

Stories such as this reach the young people still in school, and arouse even greater concern for the day they graduate and take the entrance exams for the next level.

The elementary and secondary students—not to mention the university graduates—know that if they do not continue their education they more than likely will be sent to work in the rural areas for the rest of their lives. Many consider their futures bleak.

Although Peking asks the young people to volunteer for work in the countryside, there really is no question of choice.

After graduation youths are assigned jobs either in factories or in rural areas. If these jobs are refused, they have no way of finding work. Without work there are no food ration tickets. The conclusion is obvious.

Yet despite what appears to be growing opposition of the young people, the Chinese authorities have intensified the "down to the countryside" drive. It is estimated that 20 to 30 million youths have so far been sent to rural areas. The outlook for the future remains the same.

Ottawa Offbeat

Fun in Politics

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NOBODY in politics has fun, to compare to an Opposition leader's political joke do.

Especially if that Opposition leader happens to be the veteran stager, John George Diefenbaker, who can play just about any role from the stonemason prophet straight out of the Old Testament to a part in Stagecoach or even Grand Old Opry.

Prime ministers are work-horses. Hard-driven. Sore-saddled with a workload of crushing weight. Cruelly spurred by responsibility. Lashed by worry.

Diefenbaker was, in his six years as PM. And so, now, is Mr. Pearson. Prime Minister Pearson, an entirely different and easier sort of person, is far more relaxed—and so, for better people, that much better to get along with—than was the often difficult and unusually prickly Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

So perhaps it is only political justice that while Pearson finds the prime minister's office much less of an ordeal than did Diefenbaker, he never enjoyed a fraction of his fun as Opposition leader.

Diefenbaker enjoying life? Get this picture. It's high noon.

In Milestone, Saskatchewan, little more than a prairie watering hole, population maybe 500. The dusty main street shimmers in the heat of the blazing sun.

It's empty. Not a soul in sight. Quiet. Dead quiet.

Symbol Of Courage

Frail but alert at the age of 85, Miss Helen Keller lives on as a symbol of courage and steadfastness to all who have heard her story. Without a doubt, this deaf and blind woman is one of the great citizens of this century.

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It was "Garry Dief," as Greg Guthrie, a veteran newspaperman turned speech-writer and political idea man Friday, described him, having fun as Opposition leader, enjoying life, kidding a bit, and, as usual, making good politics.

The tall man straightens, laughing, because the pair from the print shop doorway.

Then he goes off down the street, gathering a small and growing crowd that begins congregating from this shop and that store, shaking hands, clapping backs, signing autographs and rumbling the familiar "How are you, how are you, so glad to see you, how are you."

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Common Market Victim of Political Vendetta

By EDWIN ROTH, from Brussels
Special to the Colonist

Will President de Gaulle try to destroy the European Common Market because he cannot dominate it or get his own way?

This question, caused by the dramatic breakdown of the Common Market agricultural negotiations in Brussels, has tremendous significance for the whole world—especially for all European countries, Britain, the British Commonwealth, and America.

But the Brussels breakdown and de Gaulle's furious reactions to it mean much more than only a crisis about the Common Market's agricultural and financial policies.

This is the great head-on clash between de Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

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Their mutual hostility has many causes. De Gaulle feels that the written (and the even more important unwritten) agreements between himself and the former West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, were broken by Erhard with monstrous ingratitude for de Gaulle's public forgiving of Germany's historic sins.

Erhard, who has always believed that West Germany can have no choice between America and France, is angry because de Gaulle enforced this choice.

He is also furious about de Gaulle's interference in West German politics, which split Erhard's own conservative party into "Gaullists" and "Atlanticists."

★ ★ ★
Most of all, Erhard resents de Gaulle's recent open attacks against West Germany's political and diplomatic position in the East-West "cold war"—which the "Gaullists" in Erhard's party blamed on Erhard's attitude towards de Gaulle.

Less than three years ago, the "Paris-Bonn Axis" of de Gaulle and Adenauer was the western world's closest political alliance—and de Gaulle seemed on the verge of a Western Europe dominated by it, with Britain and the United States excluded.

This was to be de Gaulle's historic revenge for the Yalta conference of 1945, which decided Europe's destiny without consulting France—and which he has never forgiven.

Today, no two European leaders, except those of the two Germanies, are so passionately hostile to each other as de Gaulle, Erhard and Charles de Gaulle.

★ ★ ★
When de Gaulle began to carry out his grand design of a Western Europe dominated by a "Paris-Bonn Axis"—which he hoped would be a Western Europe dominated by de Gaulle—he knew that he had a high price to pay.

This was his 10-day state visit through West Germany in September, 1962, during which he made many public speeches in German, told the Germans that they are a very great people—and flattered them as no foreign visitor had ever flattered the Germans before. Naturally, all Germans were delighted.

De Gaulle's greatest mistake was that he refused to visit West Berlin. By this, he gave the first sign that he might later try to deal with Russia at West Germany's expense.

★ ★ ★
In October, 1963, Konrad Adenauer was removed from office by his party because he was almost 88 years old, and replaced by Ludwig Erhard, whom he hated.

When de Gaulle's anti-American policies forced Erhard into the choice between Paris or Washington, he chose Washington. De Gaulle felt betrayed, and tried to remove Erhard by a personal alliance between himself, Adenauer, and several prominent politicians in Erhard's party.

But in the last few months, de Gaulle's increasing friendliness with Russia has enormously strengthened Erhard's hand. De Gaulle's recent public attitude towards Russia has been in direct opposition to West Germany's fundamental political interests.

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In previous Common Market disputes between France and West Germany, the Germans have always surrendered. For the first time they are now standing firm. Erhard wants to live down the description "paper tiger"—and the terrible blunder of his weakness when dealing with Egypt and Israel recently.

De Gaulle is furious. France is Europe's foremost farming country—and Erhard knows that the French farmers want the enormous benefits of the Common Market. In the French presidential election on December 5, de Gaulle needs the farmers' votes.

★ ★ ★
His anxiety was shown in a speech by his Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, who said after the Brussels breakdown: "Whatever problems may come—the French farmer will not pay the cost of our partners' failure to meet their obligations."
For the first time, West

Germany is using her immense economic power against France.

This dramatically new situation may give Britain her chance to enter the European Common Market. In 1963, Britain's entry was vetoed by de Gaulle. Because Britain has always disliked the idea of any "European parliament" as much as de Gaulle, he may now lift his veto.

If de Gaulle took France out of the Common Market, Britain would be invited to replace France. Europe's entire political structure could change completely.

What happened in Brussels has meant loss of face for de Gaulle—who has never ac-

cepted a defeat or a loss of face.

He has one ultimate threat in reserve. His most powerful diplomatic weapon could be the threat to recognize Germany's permanent partition—and the East German communist regime.

West Germany is committed to breaking off diplomatic relations with any nation, except the Soviet Union, which recognizes the East German regime.

Quotes!

If a man's interest is in culture, this is fine—but not very good for his bank balance.—Paul Getty.

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Obligations have priority over matters of the heart.—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

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Taxpayers, Addicts Penalized

Right Hand Keeps Left Hand in Dark

By IAN STREET

Miss Judy La Marsh told us recently in no uncertain terms what the federal government would NOT do for drug addicts.

There would be no free drugs for addicts under any circumstances, she said in a policy speech delivered here.

★ ★ ★
What the minister of national health and welfare didn't bother to dwell upon, however, was what plan Ottawa was following in the continuing battle against drug addiction.

Miss La Marsh said she has long wanted to clarify the federal stand on matters of drug addiction but had waited, reasonably enough, to do so out here on the west coast where the majority of Canada's addicts are concentrated.

In the course of an address lasting about half an hour she didn't once mention that the federal government is scheduled to open a new centre for treatment of drug addicts at Matsqui in October.

★ ★ ★
The centre, whose original \$4,000,000 estimated cost has climbed to something like \$6,500,000, has been in works for some years, to be sure.

But a venture of this magnitude, in a field where everything is experimental, should be of major concern to federal health and welfare policy-makers as well as to the justice department.

★ ★ ★
Provincial authorities—who have not been consulted on the Matsqui centre—suspect with what appears to be good reason that the justice department went ahead with the project without any clear idea of program to be followed.

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Perhaps Miss La Marsh didn't say anything about the Matsqui centre because she and her department, despite their vested interest, know little or nothing about the project.

This is another case of inter-departmental—and inter-governmental—rivalries placing in jeopardy a large sum of taxpayers' money to say nothing of the chances of recovery for addicts who will take part in the great experiment.

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Chances of a cure for addicts in any sort of mass program heretofore have been minimal. In the U.S. they are variously estimated between 50 per cent and 87 per cent failure.

In Ontario's prison farm's provincial program, working with small groups, the odds are healthier, with between 30 and 35 per cent success.

Matsqui will start with a pilot program on a modest scale. But the original 25 addicts will grow eventually to 300 men and 150 women making it still smaller than the largest institutions of this kind in the U.S.—a mass treatment program.

★ ★ ★
Alan J. MacLeod, commissioner of federal penitentiaries, frankly admits he doesn't know what results will be achieved. He was quoted thus recently: "It may be 50 per cent successful—or 10 per cent—and I'd be very happy if it's 50 per cent successful."

If this 50 per cent success rate

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French Court Purges Book

PARIS (CP)—A Paris court ruled Thursday that part of one page of the book Les Juifs, The Jews, by Roger Peyrefitte must be removed in future printings of the work. Guy and Edmond de Rothschild had brought suit, asking that the book be seized and withdrawn from sale on the grounds that it describes them and other members of the noted family of financiers in discourteous terms.

Shortage Of Water Aggravated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—New York City, in the grip of a severe drought, has been ordered to cut its use of Delaware River water and also release water from its dams as part of a four-state water emergency declaration.

At a meeting here Wednesday, the Delaware River Basin Commission declared the 30-day water emergency immediately for the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. The commission directed New York City to reduce its consumption of Delaware Water by 75,000,000 gallons a day.

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Plane Crash Kills 52 in Cariboo

cover about two hours before the crash was reported.

Search and rescue officials said an Albatross aircraft with two para-rescue teams aboard was on its way from Williams Lake, 50 miles from the site. CPA sent a special plane to the scene, carrying R. B. Phillips, vice-president of the line and some of the executive staff. Newspapermen, who attempted to ride with the air-

lines staff, were ordered back by CPA.

An electrical storm in the area was reported at the time of the crash.

The crash was the worst in B.C. since the Dec. 8, 1956, crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star on Mount Slesse, near Chilliwack.

In that crash, 62 persons died, including a number of football players returning East from the East-West all-star game in Vancouver.

With Phillips on the CPA emergency plane were Bill Roxborough, chief pilot; Dr. Harry Wilson, CPA doctor; Jack Simpson, chairman of the airline's safety committee, and operational technicians Tony Craig and Rex Terpenning and CPA traffic men Ab Chambers and Harold Collier and an RCMP constable, Inspector Donald Bolduc, of the federal transport department and two colleagues accompanied the pilot.



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Fifteen-Year Old Girl Raped by Seven Boys

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Seven teen-age boys, described by officers as "all rich kids," abducted a 15-year-old girl off an Oklahoma City street, drove

to a farm field, raped her and made her commit perverted acts, police said Thursday.

The victim, a San Antonio, Tex., girl visiting here, was dumped on the street near an Oklahoma City drive-in restaurant after the two and one-half hour episode, police said. She was reported in a state of shock.

Authorities said they had the names of six of the seven alleged attackers and planned to file charges soon. All were in their middle teens.

The father of one of the suspects spirited his son away from police headquarters during confusion there as the boys were being questioned late Thursday afternoon. Officers said the man had tried earlier to talk the girl out of telling her story to police. Officers immediately issued pickup orders on the father and son.

"They're all rich kids—some of doctors, lawyers, retired colonels and the like," said

police Lt. Jim Reading.

Reading said the girl was walking home from a drive-in with a girl friend about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when the boys forced her into their car in Northwest Oklahoma City.

He said the boys drove to a farm field near suburban Edmond and stripped off the girl's clothing.

"They choked her, sat on top of her and reduced her to an animal," said Detective Jim Anthony.

"She was forced to have sexual relations with each boy, as well as having to commit perverted acts of the worst sort," said another detective.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Stores here and in five regions of the Russian Federation have been operating on a profit basis since July 1. It was announced by deputy premier Valentin Dyakov at a meeting in the Kremlin Thursday of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation.

Disaster Fourth Worst

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The apparent loss of 52 lives in the mid-air explosion of a Canadian Pacific Air Lines DC-6B Thursday ranks as Canada's fourth worst aviation disaster.

The greatest loss of life occurred Nov. 29, 1963, when a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 crashed near St. Therese, Que., killing all those on board—111 passengers and seven crew.

IN QUEBEC

Previous to that crash, the greatest loss of life came on Aug. 11, 1957, when a Maritime Central Airways DC-4 carrying 78 persons crashed into the muskeg at Isoudon, Que.

The world's worst air disaster occurred Dec. 14, 1960, when a United Airlines DC-8 jet and a Trans-World Airlines Super Constellation collided over New York City, killing 134 persons on both aircraft.

DISASTER LIST

Here is a list of Canada's plane disasters since 1950:

1950—Jan. 26—44 killed—United States transport lost over the Yukon en route to Texas.

1953—July 21—38 killed—Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4 lost en route to Anchorage, Alaska from Vancouver on Korean airlift.

1957—Oct. 17—23 killed—

Queen Charlotte Airlines, Nanaimo, B.C.

1957—Nov. 24—12 killed—RCAP, Comox, B.C.

1958—Jan. 15—14 killed—U.S. Army C-54 transport, Stephenville, Nfld.

1958—March 18—10 killed—U.S. RB-36, Smith Sound, Nfld.

1963—March 18—23 killed—U.S. B-39, St. George's Bay, Nfld.

1964—April 9—37 killed—TCA-RCAP collision, Moose Jaw, Sask.

1966—May 15—15 killed—RCAP CF-100 crash into convent, Orleans, Ont.

1966—Dec. 9—62 killed—TCA crash on Mount Slesse, Chilliwack, B.C.

1967—Aug. 11—79 killed—Maritime Central Airways DC-4 crashes into Muskeg at Isoudon, Que.

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He Stabbed Me in Back

MONTREAL (CP)—Yvon Dupuis, former federal minister without portfolio, said Thursday night he has instructed his lawyers to look over a statement by Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa earlier Thursday to determine whether it contains grounds for legal action.

Mr. Dupuis, at a press conference in Montreal, said the prime minister "stabbed me in the back" in saying that the ex-minister would not receive the backing of the Liberal party if he were to stand again for election in his riding of St. Jean-Bertrand-Naperville.

"If the prime minister has accusations to make against me, let him have the courage to state them publicly," Mr. Dupuis said.

"I shall not permit anyone, whether he is prime minister or not, to attack my reputation with impunity, thereby compromising the future and the security of my family."

Before the press conference got underway, Mr. Dupuis told a group of reporters, "I'll take legal action tomorrow morning."

He added: "Apparently I'm guilty of all the sins of the earth."

Mr. Dupuis, who is to go to trial at the fall session in St. John's, Que., on charges of asking and accepting a \$18,000 payoff for his influence in an application for a racetrack charter from the Quebec provincial government in 1961, said his lawyers would consider whether Mr. Pearson's Ottawa statement is in contempt of court.

His lawyer at preliminary hearing in the influence-peddling case, Raymond Daoust of Montreal, was present at the press conference, held in French.

At St. John's, Mr. Dupuis, former federal minister without portfolio, said Thursday he will run in the next federal election as a Liberal candidate in St. Jean-Bertrand-Naperville constituency.

"At the outcome of my trial I will offer myself as a candidate to the Canadian Liberal

Federation," Mr. Dupuis said. He declined to say whether he will run as an independent if rejected by the federation.

OUSTED IN JANUARY

Mr. Dupuis said he must consult with his lawyers before commenting on Prime Minister Pearson's statement Thursday that Mr. Dupuis will be opposed by a party-picked candidate if he chooses to run in the next federal election.

Mr. Dupuis, 38, a member of Parliament since 1958, was dismissed from the cabinet in January.

Earlier this week he was ordered to stand trial here on charges of conspiring to "demand, accept or offer \$10,000" in connection with an attempt to obtain a racetrack franchise from the Quebec government.



Flag-Snapping Breeze

Prevailing winds in Victoria this week made many flags stand out like Liberian ensign on ship at Ogden Point. Winds gusted up to 58 miles an hour, good soaring speed for seagulls. Freighter is called Atlantic Breeze. Honest. — (William Boucher)

No Agreement On Transfer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government is looking forward to a gradual transfer of Eskimo administration to the provinces, but so far no agreement has been reached with Quebec beyond a transfer of municipal administration at Great Whale River, Prime Minister Pearson said Thursday.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference that at a May 8 meeting with Premier Lesage of Quebec an agreement was reached that the provinces would take over "normal municipal services" at Great Whale River.

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These include power, water, sewage collection and "other municipal services to all residents" of the community.

"The approach agreed upon for Great Whale River is expected to be the pattern that will be followed for other communities as arrangements can be worked out," he said.

"It is a normal responsibility of a province to provide such municipal services anywhere in a province and I will welcome the steps Quebec is now taking towards this end."

PREPARED STATEMENTS

The prime minister prepared a statement after the Quebec conference that he was announced in the legislature that the province plans to build a \$128,000 school at Fort Chimo in northern Quebec.

SCANDALOUS

Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Prime Minister Pearson's announcement concerning the transfer of jurisdiction for Eskimo affairs "represents a scandalous perversion of the Eskimos' rights."

Mr. Diefenbaker was commenting on the statement by Mr. Pearson that the federal government hopes for a gradual transfer of Eskimo affairs to the provinces.

PUSHED AROUND

He said the Eskimos "are being pushed around as though they were political chattels."

"The Eskimo people must be given the right of self-determination. They are constitutionally a responsibility of the federal government whether or not they become subject to provincial control."

"This is another under-the-table deal made by the prime minister."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corporation announced Thursday selection of a 310-acre site near Brewster, Wash., for construction of an earth station.

The site is on a plateau known as Brewster Flat, about five miles northeast of the town of Brewster in north-central Washington. The land now is planted to winter wheat.

Comsat said the proposed station would provide communications services to Hawaii and other parts of the Pacific area as part of its global communications system.

Rouleau Mailing Resignation

OTTAWA (UPD) — Guy Rouleau, ordered to resign last Tuesday by Prime Minister Pearson in the wake of the Dorion report, said Thursday he will mail his letter of resignation to Commons Speaker Alan MacNaughton today from Montreal.

Rouleau, whose conduct was termed "reprehensible" by Dorion for his attempts to swing bail application for accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard, issued a two-page statement late Thursday.

The mimeographed statement was delivered to the parliamentary press gallery by his secretary.

In it, the former parliamentary secretary to Pearson said he would end his 12-year political career in the Montreal riding of Dollard, July 31.

On publication last week of the

Dorion report into charges of attempted bribery and coercion in high government circles, Rouleau has said he would retain his seat claiming he would not "resign for I feel I have done nothing wrong."

On Tuesday Pearson called the dapper 42-year-old MP to his office. Rouleau left 20 minutes later no longer a member of the Liberal Party.

In Thursday's statement the one-time parliamentary secretary to Pearson maintained he had been misjudged for his part in the Rivard affair.

"I have noted in complete faith and I believe that the conclusions reached by Chief Justice Dorion as far as I am concerned are unjust. Meantime, in retrospect, I admit I made an error of judgment in making the inquiries I did for the particular individual concerned. I sincerely believe I was also naive."

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Causeway Dream Comes True



Provincial link

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government is going to make good on a 22-year-old confederation promise by building an all-weather causeway linking Prince Edward Island to New Brunswick and the mainland.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced Thursday that first tenders for the \$140 million road and rail causeway stretching nine miles over and under the tempestuous waters of Northumberland Strait will be called this December. The federal government will pay the entire cost.

Work is scheduled to begin next April and be completed late in 1970.

Many have considered the all-weather link an important part of the terms under which Prince Edward Island joined Confederation in 1873. The federal government at that time promised to provide "efficient" and "continuous" communication between the province and mainland.

The crossing is now made on a CNR ferry and islanders have dreamed of a permanent road link for years.

In 1948, British consulting engineer Sir Douglas Fox was hired to investigate the possibility of an underground railway

will sit on piers resting on submerged islands of rockfill, will carry rails at an elevation of 60 feet and the highway directly above them at 114 feet.

The bridge will be linked to Jourdain Island, N.B., by a 13,000-foot section of causeway carrying rails at an elevation of 25 feet and the highway at 55 feet.

While the tunnel will be immediately built with four traffic lanes for practical engineering reasons, the causeway will have only two lanes of traffic at present.

It is estimated the two lanes

will be sufficient until about 1985 and completely inadequate by 1995. The estimated cost of the eventual conversion to four lanes is \$10,000,000.

Pearson said no such project had ever been undertaken "over a comparable distance where tidal conditions, weather and ice were equally severe."

He said the only one approaching it was the 14-mile crossing of Chesapeake Bay in Virginia. "The Canadian project, however, as well as coping with unparalleled tide and ice problems will provide both railway and highway connection."

Log Law—No Change

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said Thursday that he foresees no change in B.C.'s law against export of unseasoned logs.

He made the comment after a meeting Wednesday with Washington State land commissioner Bert Cole, in which they discussed the timber trade. Mr. Cole's office earlier said he intended to discuss with Mr. Williston possible ways of balancing exports and imports between the state and province.

Mr. Williston said the two discussed free exchange of logs. "I didn't give him much hope that B.C.'s law would be rescinded," said the minister.

The law was enacted to ensure work for B.C. sawmills, he pointed out.

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Paper Mill Interests May Grow

VANCOUVER (CP)—Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited is considering purchase of additional manufacturing facilities in Europe, company chairman J. V. Clyne said Wednesday.

Mr. Clyne said in an interview the company is studying the prospects in Great Britain and the European Common Market of "pulp and paper and that sort of thing."

He said the ventures are near-term "in the sense of a year being near," but declined further comment.

Macmillan Bloedel already owns three large manufacturing plants in Britain producing paper boxes, which were purchased in 1964.

Mr. Clyne, who recently returned from a seven-week business tour of Europe, said he is impressed with the prospects for business in Continental Europe.

"Their standard there now is not a boom, but a continuing high-level economy," he said.

But he expressed concern for the immediate future of Britain, where he said there is a crisis of which the average man is not conscious.

"The government and the financial men are worried and say so, but the average man is fully employed so doesn't realize what the situation is."

"The British public will realize it when it hits them in the stomach," he said.

Sweater Crooks In Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Communist party newspaper Pravda Wednesday printed the pictures of three ringleaders of a "knit goods" gang in the hope of apprehending them. It was an unprecedented move for the Soviet paper.

The men were urged to give themselves up and trust the "human nature" of Soviet courts at their trial on charges of making a fortune out of black market sweaters.

Most of the 21 members of a similar gang arrested last year were executed by firing squad for free enterprise "speculation." That case became the basis of a current movie, "Black Business."

Newspapers told the story of the manhunt but only Pravda printed the suspects' pictures.

IN CUSTODY Two other ringleaders are in custody, the newspapers said, and have implicated an unnamed number of accomplices. Four of the five ringleaders, as reported in the press, had Jewish names.

The newspapers said the ringleaders all worked in clothing factories or stores. They accumulated a reserve of raw yard goods through illegal methods, made them into manufactured knit goods and sold them privately through a series of accomplices.

Such under-cover private enterprise is an "economic crime" here and, in grave cases, is punishable by death.

The newspapers said the men converted their ruble fortune into gold Tsarist coins or foreign currency. One ringleader, Philip G. Shcharber, tried to hide the hoard.

Questions and Answers on the BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN

WHAT IS THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN?

This Plan is a measure designed to provide first-dollar prepaid medical insurance for all residents of British Columbia on an individual basis, regardless of their age, health or financial status.

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Initiated by the Government of British Columbia and approved by the doctors of British Columbia, this Plan is registered as a non-profit organization under the Societies Act. The Plan is administered by a Board of Directors representing the Government and the doctors of British Columbia.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

Benefits include payment of medical and surgical services of the physician of a subscriber's choice, when required for preventive, diagnostic or therapeutic treatment care; specialist and consultant services; anaesthetic services; and necessary laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-Ray. Coverage is provided within limits for chiropractic, naturopathic, physiotherapy and special nursing services.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE AND WHAT IS THE FULL PREMIUM?

The British Columbia Medical Plan is available to all persons who ordinarily reside in the Province and who subscribe to the Plan and pay premiums. For one person, the monthly premium is \$5.00; for a family of two, the monthly premium is \$10.00; for a family of three or more, it is \$12.50.

WHAT DOCTOR MAY I CHOOSE?

Persons enrolled in the British Columbia Medical Plan may obtain services from any general practitioner of their choice. They may also obtain the services of a specialist on referral by their general practitioner.

WHO QUALIFIES FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

The Government of British Columbia will pay to the British Columbia Medical Plan:

- one-half of the monthly premium on behalf of persons who had no taxable income in the previous calendar year;
- one-quarter of the monthly premium on behalf of persons who had taxable income of \$1,000 or less in the previous calendar year,

for those who have resided in the Province for the previous twelve months.

DOES THE PLAN PROVIDE SERVICES OUTSIDE B.C.?

Yes. Where a subscriber to the Plan obtains services available under the British Columbia Medical Plan from a general practitioner outside the Province, the doctor will receive the fee payable in British Columbia.

WHEN IS THE PLAN EFFECTIVE?

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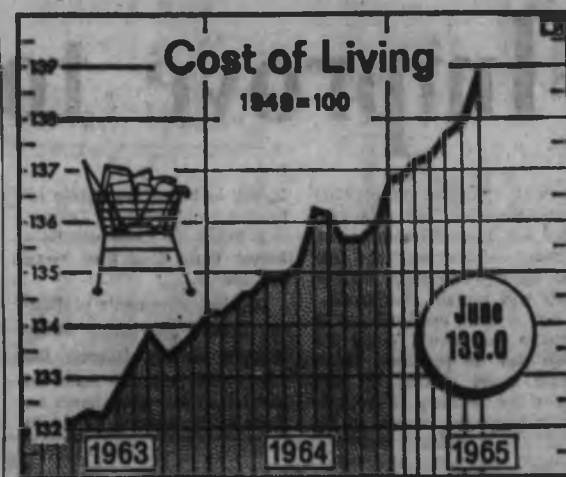
Victoria Chamber of Commerce has asked the city to stand behind next year's Spring Flower Festival with a \$5,000 guarantee against expenses, and there is little chance the request will be turned down.

The request went to City Hall in the form of a letter Thursday from chamber manager E. E. Dickmoe.

The request will be referred to the finance committee before reaching council as a whole, but council has already assured the Chamber of support.

The festival, with the same guarantee, lost \$2,107, which council paid without protest as "money well spent."

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 9, 1965 11



Upward Ever Upward

Canada's cost of living increased again in June to continue its steady climb. Consumer price index advanced to 139.0 in June, rise of full point from 138.0 in May. Increase was mainly attributed to rise in food prices—they were up 2.3 per cent—although there were increases in housing, clothing, transportation and recreation and reading. Index stood at 138.3 last June. Index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100.

Treatment Centre For Disturbed Planned in Burnaby

A residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed adolescents will be built by the provincial government in Burnaby, it was learned Thursday.

The \$1,000,000 structure is now being designed for the public works department by a private firm of architects in Vancouver.

It will be located on 30 acres of property adjoining the mental health services day care centre at Grandview and Willington.

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The exhibition, consisting of 40 originals by the nationally syndicated award-winning cartoonist, is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Sponsored by the students' activities council and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the collection is valued at \$2,000.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Hesse joined the staff of the Globe-Democrat as a photographer in 1946 and became the paper's cartoonist in 1953.

He has received the Freedom Foundation Award, the Christopher Award and the Headliner Award for his cartoons and in 1963 was honored by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands for a cartoon depicting the plight of Dutch flood victims.

Some of his work has been included in the permanent Library of Congress collection and he is syndicated with more than 100 newspapers.

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Start looking for the pink (humpy) salmon in Sooke waters this weekend. It may be a little early, but in the fabulous 1963 season they started arriving about July 10, along with a fair run of early coho, and by July 15 the fabulous run was well underway.

Short leaders, flashers, Minnow Teasers and pink hootchie kootchie was the combination that got them in 1963, used behind a short line, 12 to 20 pulls, and four to six ounces of weight.

Spring salmon fishing off Becher Bay, Sooke and Oak Bay waters has been poor this year, about half as good as last year, which was only half as good as 1963. But commercial fishermen had started hitting them way out off the west coast last week, so there is still hope some may be heading this way.

We fished for big springs off Otter Point last weekend and never saw a fish caught. But after we had given up cabin neighbor Jimmy Fleet pulled into the beach with a better than 30-pounder, deep and bright silver. He was about the only one who got fish and probably persistence and know-how paid off for him.

Erv. Streeter's lucky streak is still providing him with big springs off Secretary Island. Some big springs are coming from Becher Bay waters with minnow and strip both working well.

Oak Bay waters are giving up a few springs in the 15 to 30-pound class, mostly off The Gap on large Strip-Teaser or Tom Mack 4 1/2 spoon. A fisheries check Sunday in Oak Bay-Becher Bay waters turned up 35 boats with nine springs, heaviest 37 1/2 pounds.

Coho are showing for bucktails off Saanichton Spit, particularly in the evenings.

Deep Cove with eight o'clock and deeper, Colma Bay, Mill Bay-Bamerton shore, and Chesterfield Rock, are some of the better spots. Thirty boats checked in Saanichton Inlet Sunday reported 28 coho, five grills and one 16-pound spring salmon. Early morning was best fishing time.

Jacksprings are in fair numbers all over the Inlet with McCurdy Point to McKenna Bay best spot. Bigger springs are being taken in limited numbers around Chesterfield Rock.

There are a few jacksprings and coho in Cowichan Bay and Sansum Narrows and there have been good reports off Tent and Thetis Islands, Yellow Point, Maple Bay, Arbuthnot Point and springs, jacks and coho in Portler Pass.

Sixty-one boats checked between Five Fingers off Nanaimo and Nanosee on Sunday reported three spring salmon and 64 coho, but 41 of the boats reported no catch.

From Claytons right through to Campbell River fishing at times was just short of fantastic for coho at the weekend, and at other times it dropped sharply.

Thursday saw the start of the commercial coho fishing in the Gulf of Georgia area and some speculated that the big troll fleet scoured the fish into the shallower waters where sports anglers had a hey-day. The fact the season started two weeks later than usual may have contributed to the improved coho fishing. Later this week the fishing slowed up somewhat and it is anybody's guess how it will be this weekend. Our guess is that the fish are still there in great numbers and with any kind of fishing weather it should be another fantastic weekend.

Claytons report a few springs around, plenty of coho. Murray Cree reports plenty of fish in Qualicum area, but go deep in the heat of the midday and fish a little lighter in evenings and early mornings. Bucktails and flashers, Tom Mack spoons and flashers have been good, but just about any lure hits them with four to six ounces of weight.

Deep Bay fishing around Yellow Rock (Chrome Island) was the real hot spot last weekend. Comox bell buoy to Shelter Point provided plenty of limit catches of five and six pound, sometimes heavier, coho.

King Coho Resort at Little River, near Comox, has been a real hot spot for coho and Bates Beach has been pretty good, except windy weather held fishing back a little.

Cape Mudge to Butler's Point, off Quadra Island, seems to be the best spot for coho says Rita Cosby of Ferndell Court. The fish are moving about, she says. John Ebert reports Copper Bluff, April Point and Quathilak Cove producing well on bucktails and Tom Mack.

Fisheries officials estimate sports fishermen caught 5,000 fish, mostly three to nine-pound coho, in Campbell River water last week.

Phillips Arm on the mainland, reached by boat from Campbell River, rates the number one sports fishing spot yielding 34 springs, 246 coho for 51 boat-days of effort last week, say fisheries officials.

Freshwater fishing, except for bass, is slow as water temperatures rise and fire hazard in the woods becomes too high to risk too much travel. Some rivers, including Tsolum at Courtenay, have reached a critical low where salmon and steelhead fry losses may be extremely high.

Vancouver Island Shooting League will hold an invitational trap shoot at Goldstream Sunday, with Victoria Fish and Game club.

KINGSTON UPON THAMES (CP) — An eight-oared crew from Shawnigan Lake School, Vancouver Island, defeated a highly-regarded British rival by two lengths Thursday over a three-quarter-mile course at this town on the southwestern outskirts of greater London.

Shawnigan's first crew was timed in four minutes and 31 seconds, six seconds faster than a crew from Tiffin School of Kingston. The Shawnigan second team had a time of 4:38 to place third.

Tiffin placed third to Emanuel of London and an Eton crew this spring in the all-English schoolboys' regatta on the Thames. Shawnigan coach Joe Grey said he sought the race with Tiffin because he felt it would be good competition.

The British Columbia visitors who took part last week in the Henley Royal Regatta, will stay here to compete in the Kingston regatta Saturday, an event ranked second only to Henley on the British rowing calendar. Grey said the Canadians will enter two eight-oared crews and, using members of those same crews, two four-oared shells.

TRACKMAN DIES LOS ANGELES (AP)—James J. Tunney, 59, chairman of the board of stewards at Hollywood Park and presiding steward at Santa Anita Race Track, died Tuesday, apparently of a heart attack.

Rolling Columnist, Victoria, Friday, July 9, 1965

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



In British Open

Devlin Ties Tony Lema

SOUTHPORT, England (CP) — Defending champion Tony Lema of the United States and Bruce Devlin, a rugged little Australian, shared the halfway lead with six-under-par 140 totals in the British Open golf championship as the field was cut to 50 for the final 36 holes today.

Lema fired a one-under-par 73 Thursday after he led in the first round with a record 68 for the par-73, 7,037-yard Royal Birkdale course. Devlin shot a 69 after barely missing a putt that would have given him the lead after a first-day 71.

NEAR LEADERS

A dozen players, most of them from the Commonwealth, were within four strokes of the leaders.

A stroke off the pace with 141 totals were Arnold Palmer, the Pennsylvania millionaire, and Brian Huggett of Wales, who shot a 68 and equalled Lema's course record.

Palmer found his putting much improved and came up with a 71 to go with his opening 70. "My putting is getting better," he said.

Lema, the flamboyant champion who left from California, played superbly but missed numerous short birdie putts.

Devlin, winner of \$50,000 on the U.S. pro tour this year, lost his chance for the lead on the seventh hole when his eight-

iron hung halfway over the hole.

"I declare there was only half an inch between it dropping and staying out," Devlin said. "It stayed out."

BEST ROUNDS

In the 142 bracket, were five players including Peter Thomson, four-time winner from Australia, who also had a course-equalling 68 after a first-round 74. Thomson and Huggett had the best rounds Thursday.

The other players were Eric Brown of Scotland with 72-70, Christy O'Connor, Ireland's Ryder Cup star, with 68-73, Hugh Boyle, an Irishman playing in England, with 73-69, and Joe Carr, the personal Irish amateur and Walker Cup captain, with 74-72.

STILL CHANCE

The pre-tournament favorite, Jack Nicklaus, still was in there with a chance. He had 73-71-144. Kel Nagle, the Aussie who finished second to South Africa's Gary Player in the U.S. Open last month, had 74-70 — 144. Also in the same bracket were Lionel Platts of England with a pair of 72s and George Will of Scotland with 75-69.

Player had a 71 after an opening 75.

The cutoff mark for the final two rounds was 149 and such stars as American slammer Sammy Snead and New Zealand's Bob Charles, the 1963 winner, didn't make it.

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He was a passenger in a car stopped by a policeman on Johnson Street. While the driver was being questioned, Desrochers kept interrupting the policeman and finally swore at him.

Thursday, Desrochers pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to "unlawfully and profanely swearing," in violation of the city's 1943 public morals bylaw.

He told Magistrate William Oetler he had been drinking at the time of the offence. The magistrate told him he was lucky to have escaped a charge of obstructing police.

Courtroom Parade

Conscience Thief's Downfall

A burglar's conscience got the better of him early Thursday and he phoned police.

A few hours later he appeared in city magistrate's court, where he admitted breaking into the Blue Bird Cafe offices at 706 Johnson late Tuesday and stealing a safe.

The man, Ernest Falconer, drove off with the safe in a truck, but at the Johnson-Blair, shared intersection the safe fell on to the road. The truck continued on without it.

CONTAINED CASE

When opened by police, the safe was found to contain about \$75 cash.

At 1:30 a.m. Thursday Falconer phoned city police station. Const. Ivan Purdy went to Falconer's hotel room at 711 Johnson, where the man made a voluntary statement.

"He said that his conscience was bothering him," Const. Purdy told the court.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Crowd alleged two previous convictions against Falconer. In November, 1961, he was sentenced to 18 months for armed robbery and in July, 1964, he received 60 days for assaulting a policeman and causing a disturbance.

"What have you been doing since you were released from jail?" Magistrate William Oetler asked him.

"I have been unemployed, your honor."

He was remanded until today for sentence.

Carl Walker, 18, of 412 Superior, pleaded guilty to assault and was remanded until July 16 for sentence.

Prosecution said Walker kicked a juvenile in the face while the juvenile was fighting with another youngster outside a city roller rink June 25.

Walker told police one of the fighting youngsters was trying to rub gravel in the other's face. He kicked at the gravel-filled hand, but missed, and his shoe struck the youngster's face.

A sailor was fined \$100 for supplying liquor to a minor.

Police said Robert Harry Johnson, HMCS Qu'Appelle, bought a \$2.50 mickey of rum at the Government Street liquor store March 13 and passed it on to the youngster.

In Saanich court, an 18-year-old youth pleaded guilty to dan-

gerous driving. He was fined \$250 and forbidden to drive for 18 months.

The charge against Stephen Birch, 502 West Saanich Road, was laid after he drove erratically, over a distance of five miles June 23.

He started his trip on Echo Drive, where his car went out of control, shearing a garden post and nearly hitting a child, prosecution said.

He proceeded to Goward Road, where he skidded, and finally came to a halt without injury on Interurban Road where he had reached a speed of 60 miles an hour.

Stanley Jay, 425 Michigan, was convicted of driving while his licence was suspended and fined \$100.

The following were convicted Thursday of careless driving: David Jenkins, 3481 Plymouth, fined \$40; Douglas Bratt, 1136 Summit, \$40; Torie Carlson, 1320 Douglas, \$40; Jose Brum, 2339 Anquith, \$40; Alexander Mitchell, 3830 Synod, \$50; Edward Fridham, 1544 Brooke, \$40.

Obstruction Charge Dismissed

Police Pact Illegal, Claims Defence

A city lawyer claimed Thursday that a private agreement whereby Saanich police provide security for a restaurant at the Town and Country shopping plaza is illegal.

Counsel Dermot Owen-Flood made the allegation in Saanich magistrate's court while arguing on behalf of a 22-year-old View Royal man charged with obstructing a policeman in the course of his duty.

SECURITY JOB

The officer involved was Const. Fred Wooster, who on the evening of May 28 was doing duty at the White Spot Restaurant.

Shortly before midnight Const. Wooster went over to Lewis's 1928 Ford show car, which was parked on the Town and Country lot, and searched its trunk for suspected liquor. While he was doing so, prosecution said Lewis grabbed his arm.

DENIED OBSTRUCTION

Lewis, who pleaded not guilty, denied even touching Const. Wooster.

Mr. Owen-Flood argued Thursday that even if there had been obstruction, which he denied, it had not been while Const. Wooster was performing his duty.

Oil Imports To Increase

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States interior department has forecast another good-sized increase in imports of Canadian crude oil while presuming that Canadian producers will use some discretion.

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Const. Wooster was at the scene under the terms of a contract between Saanich police and the restaurant, Mr. Owen-Flood said, and was therefore on private duty.

He claimed the contract was illegal under the terms of the Municipalities Act. Law enforcement cannot be rented out to a private agency, he said.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy argued that Const. Wooster's reason for being on the scene was immaterial to the case. Const. Wooster had no contract with the restaurant, but had been delegated to go there.

A policeman is a policeman 24 hours a day, Mr. Murphy said.

EVEN WHEN ASLEEP

"Even when he is asleep," Magistrate William Oetler said, agreeing with Mr. Murphy.

As far as obstruction was concerned, Mr. Murphy said, Const. Wooster had been the subject of strong words while searching the trunk.

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY

Mr. Murphy admitted, however, there was conflicting testimony as to whether or not Lewis had grabbed the officer's arm.

Giving judgment, Magistrate Oetler said he did not propose at that time to rule on the question of whether Const. Wooster had been executing his duty as a police officer.

HAD CO-OPERATED

As regards obstruction, the magistrate said Lewis had clearly co-operated with Const. Wooster's request to open the car trunk, although he could by right have refused.

Const. Wooster also had failed to inform Lewis at the time of his arrest as to why he was being arrested, although Lewis was entitled to know.

The magistrate said he was satisfied Lewis had been holding the trunk lid up for the constable, and it was impossible to be certain that any grabbing of

the constable's arm had been done for the purpose of obstruction.

Lewis's over-anxiety about the paint being scratched on his show car had to be taken into consideration, the magistrate said.

He stressed that Const. Woos-

ter had been fully justified in searching the trunk, and said he had "nothing but contempt" for the young friends of Lewis who had stood around taunting Const. Wooster during the search.

It was a narrow case, the magistrate concluded, but "with some reluctance" he was dismissing the charge.



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Police Seek Crash Victims

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP were searching Thursday night for the bodies of two young children, believed killed with their father and a third child when a truck plunged off a steep mountain road near here Wednesday.

The man's wife and their fourth child survived. The mother is in fair condition here and their eight-year-old daughter was taken by an RCMP aircraft for emergency treatment in Vancouver.

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Hate Literature

Mail Use Banned For Pair

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Tremblay Thursday made binding an interim order prohibiting the use of mail services for two men and an organization found by a review board to be distributing hate literature against Jews.

Affected are David Stanley, 26, of Vancouver and formerly of Scarborough in Metropolitan Toronto, and John Ross Taylor, 32, national leader of the National Order, of Gooderham, Ont.

ABUSIVE, INSULTING

A review board which studied the case last month found the literature they were distributing through the mails constituted "an intemperate attack, condemnation and vilification of the Jewish faith itself and the Jewish people, and was abusive, insulting, injurious and offensive, both in language and content," an announcement from the post office said.

Mr. Tremblay used his powers as postmaster general in 1964 to prohibit the use of the mails to the two men and the organization when he believed they were sending scurrilous material through the post office, contrary to the Criminal Code.

APPEAL FAILED

The two men appealed the order and a three-member board of review was established, holding a public hearing of the case here June 14 and 15. It ruled that the literature was scurrilous.

In the hearing, Mr. Taylor submitted a pamphlet, The Protocol of The Elders of Zion, as evidence of a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world. A 1946 U.S. Senate subcommittee on internal security had found the protocol fraudulent.

John M. Bentley, counsel for the post office, told the inquiry that two other pamphlets distributed by the organization invited anyone who read them to attack the Jews.

But Mr. Taylor questioned what was meant by scurrilous in the Criminal Code. He asked whether free speech was being curtailed.

Lightning Halts Cariboo Holiday

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Lightning snuffed short the holidays of an Edmonton couple motoring through the Cariboo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zahalyo were driving about eight miles north of here when lightning struck a tree which toppled onto the roof of their car.

Mrs. Zahalyo was treated for minor neck injuries and cuts and the car sustained about \$1,000 damage.

RN Rites Monday

Funeral service for Miss Evaline Pemberton, Canada's first registered nurse, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hayward's funeral home.

Canon Hywel Jones will conduct the service, which will be followed by burial in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Secret NATO Talks On Tuesday About Viet Nam

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Several NATO foreign ministers, including External Affairs Minister Martin, will join the alliance's permanent council in Paris Tuesday for a secret discussion on Viet Nam, it was learned Thursday.

The one-day meeting will be attended by George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, the foreign ministers of France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Canada and the NATO ambassadors of the nine other treaty countries. It is understood here, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart will be unable to attend.

UNUSUAL

It is unusual but not unknown for NATO foreign ministers to confer on critical situations at other times than the regular spring and December meetings of the ministerial council.

Sources said no new development in the Viet Nam situation has occasioned the meeting.

Rather, they said, some of the 15 NATO foreign ministers wanted to discuss the situation in Southeast Asia.

Negative results of the projected Commonwealth peace mission will probably be reviewed. China, Russia and Communist North Viet Nam all turned away the mission.

LEAVES SUNDAY

Mr. Martin will leave here Sunday and return Wednesday. He will take only one adviser with him—Basil Robinson, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

Canada, as a member of the 11-year-old international treaty supervisory commission in Viet Nam, has kept in close touch with the situation in Southeast Asia.

J. Blake Seaborn, the senior Canadian envoy in Viet Nam, has travelled to Hanoi at least once to sound out the Communist North Vietnamese on their terms for negotiation and on any response to a pause in the U.S. air strike.

European Common Market

French Will Meet Belgians, Dutch

PARIS (UPI) — France has agreed to meet with representatives from Belgium and The Netherlands to talk over the European Common Market crisis, it was announced Thursday.

An official announcement said Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville has agreed to meet separately with Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph M. Luns, and Belgium's Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

At the same time, France broke its boycott of Common Market negotiations by sending two delegates to a meeting of the community farm management committee which fixes the bloc's agricultural levies and food prices on a day-to-day basis.

French attendance at the meeting, however, was not seen as a reversal of her boycott policy which blocks any progress but does not prevent commitments already made from being carried out.

De Murville said he would meet with Luns Monday and

some concessions to break the Common Market deadlock which began Thursday when bid for talks raised hopes that France would be willing to make

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High Schools

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By CHARLES LA VERTU
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Recent figures from the United States labor department show that 37.1 per cent of all 1963 high school graduates employed in October, 1963, were clerical and kindred workers.

Labor Minister Peterson has estimated that 30 per cent of the population in B.C. is employed in clerical or commercial occupations.

In efforts to help high school graduates meet employer's demands, a new commercial program will be taught in the province's high schools this fall.

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All students taking this program will take the same general course—two years of English, one year of social studies, one year of guidance and physical education.

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The first, taken normally in Grade 11, will be an commercial life in B.C. It will acquaint the student with the geographic and economic features of the province, its economic problems, its vocational opportunities, interdependence of its communities and its economic relations with the rest of Canada and the world.

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The accountancy specialty is intended to provide for those students whose main interest lies in the financial side of business enterprises.

The student who completes it should have a satisfactory command of oral and written English, a knowledge of fundamental business mathematics, a basic knowledge of business machines, a general understanding of office procedures and practices, both theoretical and practical knowledge of book-keeping and accountancy, and should be able to type with competence at a reasonable rate.

CLERICAL

The clerical specialty is intended to provide background for those who will probably enter small businesses.

The objectives of this course are to provide an adequate command of spoken and written English, a typing rate of 55 words a minute, skill in operating business machines, clear writing, a general understanding of office practices, a knowledge of basic business mathematics, an understanding of basic book-keeping, and a general knowledge of selling and distribution.

While making the student a more valuable employee, this course lays a suitable foundation for further study, said Education Minister Peterson.

Police Arrest Cross Burners

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—Five white teenagers were arrested Wednesday night in connection with burning a six-foot cross and breaking two windows at the home of an inter-racial couple in this Long Island town.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wright, said that since they moved into the all-white neighborhood, they have been harassed. Mrs. Wright, 24, is white, her husband, 31, is Negro.

Cattle Isolated By Flooding

REGINA (CP)—Flooding of the Saskatchewan River at Cumberland House in northern Saskatchewan Thursday isolated about 80 cattle and emergency feeding measures were being considered by the agriculture department.

A department spokesman said water was running over Farm Island and the cattle were isolated on a slight rise. The only way to remove them would be by barge.

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Shipyards Need Time To Diversify Output



Neighbors wonder how it happened

Painful Lesson

Boy 'Attached' To Manhole Lid

By JIM RYAN

An eight-year-old boy nearly became a permanent fixture of the Spanish sewer system Thursday.

Larry Jones of 3448 Calumet Avenue wondered why manhole covers have two dime-sized holes in them.

Now he knows—they're to trap small boys.

He poked his right index finger into one of them for curiosity and 30 minutes later it looked as if Larry and the cover were inseparable for life.

As a clutch of anxious neighborhood mothers and their youngsters stood around wondering what to do next, someone called the Spanish fire department.

Assistant Chief Tom Moss arrived and with the help of a generous dollop of grease, two minutes later, Larry's finger popped out of the manhole. A reluctant hero, Larry streaked for home—his face as red as the joint on his swollen finger.

For Assistant Chief Moss, it was all in a day's work. He was once faced with the awesome job of extricating a youngster's entire arm from a juke-box.

As the Wurlitzer boomed out the strains of Hold My Hand, Moss reached for a cross-bar to separate boy and machine. But with a clank, the mechanism released the trapped arm.

It was just as well, he recalled. The bill for demolishing a juke-box would have come to \$800.



How it all began

City Offered Trio As Consultants

The engineering firm that hired civic architect Rodrick Clark and his two assistants after they quit the city last week is offering the trio's services to the city on a consultation basis.

A letter to council from E. J. Caniffe, a partner in the Victoria consulting engineers firm of Willis and Caniffe was received at city hall Thursday.

TO BE PROCESSED

The offer will be processed first by the council committee on urban renewal and Commercial Square before reaching council as a whole.

The offer has been expected since Mayor Wilson and Mr. Clark agreed earlier that the architect's services would be both available and welcome.

CONTINUITY

"It goes without saying that a continuity of direction on projects such as Bastion Square and the paint-up program is desirable so merchants who have agreed to co-operate are not inconvenienced, and if the design and implementation of the Bastion Square project and the pedestrian mall are to continue without interruption," said the letter.

Victoria and Vancouver shipyards should be given five or six years in which to diversify their output before being asked to compete nationally for government contracts, David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria, told Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

The member anticipated the federal government would announce a shipbuilding policy along these lines within the next few days.

It has been suggested that west and east coast yards should in future compete for contracts. Mr. Groos said the west-coast yards would be handicapped by wages a dollar an hour higher than in the east.

NOT WIN ORDERS

"If the government decided to throw open its shipbuilding requirements for national tender tomorrow, we would not win very many orders," he predicted.

Eastern shipyards, he pointed out, had also the advantage of being closer to the source of supply.

Mr. Groos felt, however, that in the long run, the B.C. shipyards were going to have to become competitive with the rest of Canada. "But it is something that can't be done overnight and I don't think the government should expect it to be."

DIVERSIFY

"If we can diversify our yards, with their high level of workmanship, they will be able to compete with the rest of Canada," Mr. Groos said. There would even be nothing to stop them competing in other parts of the world.

"The government should set a target—five or six years, he suggested—"by which time we should be able to adjust ourselves to this new competitive situation."

Nanaimo Man Hit-Run Victim

NANAIMO—A hit and run accident occurred at the junction of Caven and Victoria Road at 1 p.m. Thursday, injuring pedestrian Joseph Louis Neper, 148 Victoria Road. He was treated at hospital and released.



Boy!—it's sore

Victorian Wondering Why Gorge Dam Cut

At least one Victorian is irked at the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee's tossing out of the Gorge waterway improvement suggestion for a centennial project.

Lloyd Smith, who along with

Richard Faulks, submitted the suggestion said Thursday he disagrees with the committee's reasons for tossing out the suggestion.

Their submission had called for a dam to be constructed at Tillikum, which would back up Gorge waters for dredging, then later lower water levels for beach development.

OTHER SOURCES

The dredging and beach development would be carried out at least once a year. The dam would be taken out between operations.

Walter Dodsborough, a centennial committee member, had said earlier this week that one reason the Gorge idea was tossed out was money for

the project could be obtained from other grants.

Mr. Smith would like to know what other grants.

He said he had consulted with officials of the Capital Improvement District and they had "given me the impression that no funds would be available at this time."

"If there are such funds available, I would certainly like to hear about them."

"We failed to find any official body that was prepared to spend money on the Gorge."

IMPROVEMENTS

He said that if \$30,000 could be released from construction of the dam "I feel improvements would follow."

"Private property owners would spend money for dredging and beach improvement."

Swimmers Itching To Quit

An itchy summer may be ahead for Prospect Lake swimmers.

Doctors have notified the provincial health department that they have had patients complaining of swimmer's itch after dips in the lake.

The irritation is caused by small parasites which are discharged by snails.

The reaction is set off by people allowing their skin to dry off with the parasites clinging to it.

Dr. G. F. Evans, deputy city medical officer advises that if the irritation persists, as it often does two or three days, a good cooling cream will help.

Good Food Settles Upset Stomachs

Dinner at Inner Harbor tastes good after sticky weather in Juan de Fuca Strait that sickened most of young crew of Seattle-based training ketch Yankee Clipper Thursday afternoon. Crew of 10 Sea Explorers belongs to seafaring branch of Boy Scouts of America. When air in fuel line stopped auxiliary motor, Skipper Robert Hendrickson,

Seattle schoolteacher, ordered sails up but rough weather brought nausea. Skipper radioed U.S. Coast Guard cutter Cape Henlopen of Port Townsend, which towed Yankee Clipper to Victoria. Enjoying dinner by the Empress are, from left, Marc Lorraine, Donald Williams, Skipper Hendrickson and Rick Rottman.—(William John)



Not Always Lettuce In Wonderland

By IAN SMITH

Let's get down to facts, says All Pettersen.

Mr. Pettersen, operator of the Wooded Wonderland, claims that some of Victoria's tourist attractions say they are doing well even when receipts are down.

And he thinks he has a solution that should satisfy everyone.

"The trouble is," he said Wednesday, "that no one wants to be associated with an enterprise that might be slipping a bit."

SLIPPING

"They don't stop to consider why the thing is slipping; they just don't like the idea that their receipts are down from last year—and especially they don't like to be down when everyone else is up."

"But we all know that the tourist trade is not stable. It is not reasonable to expect to be always up from the year before."

"Right now, for instance, I feel that most operators will truthfully admit that the tourist trade is running about a week behind last year—as long as it isn't going to be put in the paper."

CONFIDENTIAL

"But they're afraid of adverse publicity."

He then explained his idea, which he is submitting to various organizations around the city, including the Chamber of Commerce.

He would like to see each tourist business submit a weekly confidential statement of its position. Included would be:

● The percentage the receipts were up (or down) from the same week the previous year.

● The percentage the total receipts are up (or down) from the previous year's operation up to that point.

● Any comments they might have regarding the way in which their business is going, including trend, and any possible reasons for trends.

CATEGORIES

"I would stress that this would be confidential," said Mr. Pettersen. "Each business would be included, but when the figures

were released, it would be on a categorical basis.

"For instance, it might be found that restaurants were up five per cent, and hotels 10 per cent, while stores might be down three per cent."

NEEDED

"The key thing would be that each business would only get a statement of the week's business if they turned in their own card."

"This is the only way it would work."

"I just hope people go for this idea. We certainly need something like it."

Seen In Passing

Mary Ellis awaiting customers. (A hostess and cashier at a popular North Saanich dining spot and a former singer, she lives with her husband, Jack, a doctor at Brentwood, at 770 Sea Drive. Her hobby is swimming.) ... Michael Warren getting ready to start teaching again ... Nick Geale pumping up a tire ... Geoffrey Thornburn playing a musical instrument with his feet ... Donald Hunt trying to stand a little taller than David McLeod ... Bob Hunter relaxing for the summer ... Phil Moore preparing to go to Nelson ... Graham Henderson tying a fishing line ... Louise Fraser hitting a shuttlecock ... Al and Jean McPherson preparing for a long drive ... Harry Scott acting as an usher.



Mary

Crowd of 12,000 Expected

Big Men to Fight It Out

The big men from the tall timber will decide who are the best in the business when All Sooke Day busts loose Saturday.

The loggers' sports day, which since 1934 has grown from a community picnic to an internationally-famed event, will again draw the best loggers who ever tied on cabled boots.

It will also draw an expected 12,000 Islanders and tourists to the sports grounds on Sooke flats.

If the wind is from the west,

all they'll have to do is follow their noses 23 miles to Sooke. A massive feast of barbecued salmon and beef, plus home-brewed clam chowder, is being prepared.

Sooke's first citizens, brother log briers Jubiel and Ardiel Wickham, will continue their run for world supremacy that has lasted for more than a decade.

Both have been world champs off and on, but Ardiel currently holds the title.

By sanction of the International Log Rolling Association, Saturday's contest will decide the Canadian championship.

Ron Pappenberger, the human squirrel from Victoria is expected to compete in the combing race.

He won the event at Campbell River's July 1 loggers' sports day.

More than a dozen U.S. loggers are slated to compete. And from Tasmania will come Clayton Stewart. He is billed as

world champion all-round logger, though the authority for such titles in loggers' sports is sometimes uncertain because the field isn't highly organized.

Prize money of more than \$2,000 will add incentive.

As well as the spectacular main events, there will be Sooke's traditional foot races, pie-eating, women's nail driving, and a baby show. Any baby under two can be entered.

No prior registration is required.

The Colonist Cup will be fought over by big-of-war teams. Defending owner is the Sooke Harbor Booming Team.

Admission to the ground is \$1 for adults, with children under 14 free.

For another dollar the Sooke Community Association is selling its unique older-cooked salmon or beef roasted in alder coals.

A bowl of clam chowder goes with it. Nobody is sure exactly how much is being made.

All Sooke Day Saturday

Ann

Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who got a boot out of the letter from that square mother who complained about the TV commercials. She was afraid the braaiers and girls and beer ads would give her teen-agers ideas.

I'm telling that mother she doesn't need to worry. We never pay any attention to the commercials. In fact, the minute a TV commercial begins we go to the bathroom, or run to the kitchen to get a drink of water or something to eat. (Teen-agers aren't the only ones who do this. Adults do it also.)

Just to test if I am right, I'll bet if this mother would ask her teen-agers the sponsors of their favorite programs they wouldn't be able to tell her.—VIEWER AGE 17.

Dear Viewer: From what I've seen on TV lately you kids are watching the wrong stuff. For the most part, the programming is so poor it almost makes tasteless commercials look good.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is a sophomore in high school. He has become a serious student of biology. Several weeks ago they studied the backbone, the flume and other parasites. Now our son refuses to eat meat unless it is burned black. He says people get sick and even die from eating undercooked meat.

Both my husband and I have tried to tell him this is not true. Neither of us has ever heard of anyone who got sick or died from eating rare meat. Will you settle this in your column? It is a nuisance to have to cook meat special for the boy.—ASSIST

NEEDED. Dear Asslet: Eating rare meat does not make people sick. Only if the meat is infected will it cause illness. The U.S. government meat inspectors do a fine job of protecting the public against this hazard.

It is best to cook all meat fairly well—especially pork—but it does not need to be burned black.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not very pretty and have never had many dates. It is horrible but an 18-year-old girl to sit home night after night while all her friends are having fun.

Then Paul came along. I was so thrilled to have a boy friend that I knocked myself out doing everything I could to keep him interested. Well, I did everything all right, and that was my big mistake.

After six months, Paul said, "This is the end of the line for you and me. I've met a 16-year-old, clean-living girl and I want to marry her."

I reminded Paul that I had been 16½ years old and clean-living until HE came along. He said, "If you were dumb enough to buy my soapbox it's your tough luck, not mine."

Please print my letter as a warning to other girls who may be tempted to make the same mistake. I am so ashamed I can't look in the mirror.—SMART TOO LATE

Dear Friend: Better to get smart too late than not at all. Some girls make this same mistake over and over again and they never catch on. Bury the past and put into practice your new-found wisdom.



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walker, 3366 Cook Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Mr. Peter L. Goddard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. L. Goddard, 766 Hainburton Road. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., August 14, in St. Michael and All Angels Church.—(Chevron Studio)

New Members Installed

Final meeting of the season for Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 43 was held at the new Broad Street hall.

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Created for the fashion-conscious are these two ensembles shown in New York at the American Designer Series. At left, creation of B. H. Wragge, features squares and checks and lines perfectly aligned in a simple, collarless navy and white coat. Anne Fogarty designed the ensemble at right, featuring a swinging camel and black plaid skirt, matching stole and black jersey blouse. Leather knee-high boots completed the outfit. —(AP Wirephoto)

Stiff Look Out

Fluid Lines Featured In Fashions for Fall

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Necklines and knee-length skirts are in the forefront of fall and winter fashions.

Necklines on daytime coats and suits stand up around the throat and in some instances are muffled treatments reaching the neck. For evening, the pattern reverses with deep plunges nearly to the waist at back.

The knees bared to the breezes show in a number of New York collections with some designs inclining hemlines two, three and four inches above the knees. But for the woman who doesn't want the short, short skirts, there's an ample supply of more conservative day clothes to cover the knees. The designers Adele Simpson and Mollie Parnis, for instance, placed hemlines where they were last fall, just barely covering the knees.

The two are among the New York fashion leaders putting their collections on display the week of this week and all next for waiting fashion reporters. Sponsors of the show which began Wednesday are the American designer group and the New York costume group.

In a roundup forecast, the New York manufacturers singled out these trends: The "paper doll" shape with its stiff, two-dimensional look is out. Instead, the new clothes have fluid lines with bias cut and drapes creating a lean-looking torso and high, small bosom. Full skirts are on the way, balanced with the slim for daytime dresses and costumes. Numerous are front pleats and gathers for an easy but not bulky look. Everyone talks "Dirdi", a modification of the gathered skirt of alpine peasants. Everyone also talks "smook", applied to dresses with gathered fullness either from collar or yoke.

Contrast continues narrow in silhouette in most cases and typical is a Gainsborough design, a slender, semi-fitted summer in purple wool twill, cinched with a long column of buttons.

By individual firms, here were highlights from Wednesday's shows:

● Mrs. Simpson hits the trail to the old west with a "ride 'em cowboy" theme played with feminine copies of the wide-brimmed western hat, with ankle and mid-calf boots laced and slipped over shapely gams, and with such colors as palomino beige and branded red, the latter bright as the color of the fire engine.

● Mrs. Parnis, the designer known for her conservative elegance, presents the collection for fall with ostrich feathers and

headings for late day dresses. One short black slip of a dress was stitched from neck to hem with jets and would retail for around \$200. She also showed a lot of quilted evening coats in satin.

● Tiffau and Rasch, French-born designer Jacques Tiffau took to high collars for everything from coats and suits to at-home clothes. The skirts with this firm were among the shortest to come from Seventh Avenue, riding two and three inches above the knee. New were his capes, not big blankets of fabric but funnel-necked, curved softly around the shoulders and shaped smoothly down to cover the fingertips. He continued his pants kick with jump suits cut in one piece and bloused topped with toothpick slim legs.

● Jane Derby Inc. The designer in his first collection for this house was Oscar de la Renta, formerly with Lanvin in Paris. His prettiest were the evening clothes, minus daring necklines or cutouts, but head-trimmed and relying on lush fabrics and simple line for effect.

● Geoffrey Beene. The designer-manufacturer who holds the American fashion critics, the neiman marcus and the national cotton council awards stressed simplicity of silhouette and outlined a colorful winter. Coat costumes came in white over bottle green, sharp orange over navy, hot pink over a cognac beige, and camel over lilac.

Wants Open Clubs

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Esther Rawn is campaigning to have the city's golf courses set aside a children's day each week. She began when a public course turned away her two young sons with their one set of clubs because of a rule that each player must have his own golf bag.

June Ball

The annual June ball of the Seghers Club of the Catholic Young Adults Organization was held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden recently. Dave Pepper's orchestra played for dancing.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage is announced of Margaret Anna Reay Gill to Mr. John Drew Gilliam. The ceremony took place in Dobbs Ferry, New York on June 26 last. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gill of Sidney, B.C., and granddaughter of the late Senator Calvine Wilson of Ottawa. She is a graduate of McGill University and the Harvard Radcliffe Business Administration Program. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gilliam of Cleveland, Ohio, and is a graduate from Princeton University. The couple are living in New York.

To Marry in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, 43 Walton Street, Glasgow, Scotland, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Margaret Jessie, of Vancouver, to Mr. Robert Andrew Carmichael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmichael, 874 Monterey Avenue, Victoria. The wedding is to take place Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrews-Wesley United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. R. R. Cunningham officiating.

25th Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Aubury Street, were honored recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at a supper party at the Millstream Road home of Mr. and Mrs. R. White. During the evening the honored guests were presented with a money tree. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. M. Machan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldhall, Miss D. Wallace and Mr. R. Wallace.

Forthcoming Marriage

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Glenda Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, and Mr. William Leslie Ford Hillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hillard Sr., Sooke. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., July 23, in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke.

Month's Vacation

Miss Mona Jewell, secretary to the minister of agriculture, is leaving this weekend on a month's vacation, proceeding to Texas where she will attend the 29th convention of Altrusa International. Following the convention she will spend a few days in Chicago enroute to Ottawa where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Doris Cobbs.

Calgary Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. McElgum, 277 Besborough Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Elaine Berenice, to Mr. Gerald Anthony Senger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Senger, Medicine Hat, Alta. The ceremony will be performed by Father J. P. Kirley at 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7, at Sacred Heart Church, Calgary. The young couple plan to live in Calgary where Mr. Senger is an employee of the Alberta Government Telephone.

Student Nurses Receive Caps

There was excitement in the nurses' residence at the Royal Jubilee Hospital when 33 students who have completed six months of training in the school, received their caps.

Guests were greeted by George Masters, hospital administrator, and Miss Muriel E. Thompson, director of nursing, spoke to the students and presented the caps.

Miss Vicki Joyce, Duncan, received the award for pre-clinical achievement presented by the hospital's alumnae association. Miniature Florence Nightingale lamps donated by the Women's Auxiliary, were presented to each student. Canon R. K. Sampson made the presentation of New Testaments, gift of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Gideon Society.

Entertainment was provided by the student nurses' choir and refreshments were served by the alumnae association.

Receiving their caps were the Misses Patricia Blyth, Mariene Casillo, Joan Frewing, Linda Fullerton, Marilyn Hall, Doreen Lutack, Jacqueline Murison, Trudy Nikkels, Thora Palsson, Trudy Richardson, Beverley Smith, Diane Stewardson, Joan Williams and Pamela Watson, all of Victoria.

Students from out-of-town taking part in the ceremony were the Misses Jo-Marie Allen, Al-berni; Carol Barbour, Alma, P.E.I.; Joanne Barnsley, Lorne, Sask.; Diane Beebe, Brentwood; Joan Gardner, Sidney; Maria Heyd, Vicki Joyce and Faere Wainsley, of Duncan; Sandra Law, Vedder Crossing.

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Centre of attraction at the recent family reunion in the Albion Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newman was their young granddaughter, Annette Tarapaski, pictured here on Mrs. Newman's lap. Also posing for this family picture are at left, Mrs. John Fairley of Airdrie, Alta., the baby's grandmother, and at far right, Mrs. Lawrence Tarapaski, Annette's mother, also of Airdrie. — (William A. Boucher)

Scott-Sawatsky

Banff Honeymoon

A motor trip to Banff followed the recent marriage of Genevieve Margaret Sawatsky and Mr. Patrick Maynard Scott in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Canon Hywell J. Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank Sawatsky, 456 Kipling Street, and the son of Mr. S. Dacre Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, both of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length, gown of white peau de soie styled on empire lines and featuring a wattle train. Pearl beading trimmed the bodice and elbow-length sleeves. Her fingertip veil of scalloped white tulle mistled from a white satin pill box and her only jewelry was a single strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings. She carried a white prayer book topped with white stephanotis.

Pastel pink floor-length gowns of organza over taffeta were worn by Miss Ardath Glassford, maid of honor, Mrs. Sharon Roberts, bridesmatron and bridesmaids, the Misses Janie Mumford, and Christina Scott, groom's sister. The gowns were fashioned with full skirts slightly en train and featured lace trim on scooped necklines and sleeves. They wore pink lace tiaras and tulle veils on toes and carried colonial bouquets of pink, white and mauve sweet peas.

Mr. Winston Roberts was best man. Usherers were Mr. Henry Scott, groom's brother; Mr. Andrew Wade and Mr. Patrick Mead-Robins.

A buffet reception followed at Oak Bay Beach Hotel and the pink and white theme of the wedding was carried out in the floral decorations. Centering the bride's table was an all white cake topped by a silver vase of tiny pink roses. For travelling the bride chose a two-piece suit of navy French wool boucle. She wore a white organza picture hat and white accessories.

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Boosts Apple

SOUTH BERRICK, N.S. (CP) — Mrs. Joan Halcum, proprietor of a handicrafts shop here, felt the apple has been neglected by Nova Scotia tourist promoters, so she wrote a book about the fruit. Publicity information from apple producers is not good enough, she says, and she now is looking for a publisher.

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Water Witching Watched

By IAN SMITH

The idea was to go out with a water diviner and see what this whole business of finding water with a forked stick is all about.

Joe Budynski, of 3155 Mars Street, was willing to demonstrate and Robin Clark was ready to record the whole thing on film.

So there we were, near the fourth tee of the Cedar Hill golf course, three intense figures following this pointed stick all over the bald brown fairways.

Never Misses

"If there's water here," said Joe, "you can bet I'll find it. I've been doing this since I was eight (he's 52 now) and I've never missed yet."

And then (you guessed it) the stick started to dip.

With hands vibrating with effort Mr. Budynski followed the scent until the stick pointed straight down. "There it is," he said triumphantly. "water, right down there."



Cuts branch . . .

"Any kind of wood will do, as long as it's flexible." The rosebush wasn't flexible enough. It cracked under the twisting action, and so did a hawthorn rod that Mr. Budynski devised for a second go at it.

It was virtually impossible to tell what cracked the branch. The scientist would claim that it was muscular action, but Mr. Budynski vehemently disagrees.

Get a Feeling

"It's not at all muscular," he says. "You just get a feeling, a sort of lead on your arms. It's just the same as loading your arms full of stones or lead."



. . . and searches . . .

If his hands were causing the turn, the muscles did not seem to be moving.

I tried it myself, and I could not make it dip without visible motion in my hands. It doesn't take much motion, but it always seemed to take some movement on my part.

Try and See

Maybe with practice you could turn it with no motion visible. I don't know; try it and see.

The second time out, with the hawthorn branch, Mr. Budynski found that it dipped about 50 yards away from the original spot.

"There it is, about 40 feet down," he said.

Trade Secret

How did he know it was 40 feet down? "That's a trade secret," was his reply.

He then tried to follow the course of the "vein" of water, and concluded that it was probably from the same source as the original supply he had found.

He looked at the spot. "If they dug a well there, they'd get water, and I don't tell a man to dig a well if it's going to be dry."

Guarantees Work

He has no much confidence that he guarantees his work. "I charge \$25 to locate the water, and then they pay \$75 after the well comes in. They just have to have faith and dig where I tell them."

There are still people around with faith. "I know of at least four wells that I've divined in Victoria recently," he said, and he gave the references to check.

Said Len Watson of 2130 West Saanich, who was one of those: "There's water where he said, all right, but not the volume he thought."

Might Miss It

"But we couldn't drill in just the right place, and he said that if you're two inches away in rock, you might miss it entirely. The driller broke his bit and wouldn't go on."

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Howe, of 1518 Chayman, also dug a well on Mr. Budynski's advice, but they are not particularly pleased either, by the volume of water obtained.

"It goes dry after about 10 minutes or so," said Mrs. Howe, "but I don't know whether it's his fault or not. I don't want to say anything against the guy; we did get water."



They struck water at the 57-foot mark, but they had been advised by authorities that there was a pretty good chance of hitting water in the area, anyway.

Proposed Legislation

Arbitration Seen For Public Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Collective bargaining and arbitration procedures similar to those used in private industry were recommended for the federal public service Wednesday by a special committee on collective bargaining.

Prime Minister Pearson released the report of the preparatory committee on collective bargaining and told a press conference the government intends to introduce legislation on the subject "at an early opportunity."

A. D. P. Mooney, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission and a former ambassador to Washington, was chairman of the committee that has been working on the report for almost two years.

Central to the proposed system was the recommendation for a five-member public service staff relations board to set procedures for negotiating pay, hours of work, holidays and other matters, and in the event of a dispute help set up an arbitration tribunal.

Public servants would still be barred from going on strike, and the government could refuse to accept an arbitration report in the national interest.

The report recommends the government pass an ordinance council and provide an opportunity to debate the issues involved in the Commons if it decides it cannot accept an arbitration order.

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Open Vault Not Tempting

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Robert Pruitt of Greensboro arrived at a branch of the North Carolina National Bank, walked in and found, after peeking through the open door of the vault, that he was alone with all that money. The bank had closed an hour earlier, but the door was not locked. Pruitt used manager Jim Pearce's telephone to call police, then stood guard until officers and bank employees arrived.

LONDON — William Holden, one of the world's richest film stars, was quoted here as saying he is giving up acting to devote himself to his business interests round the world, which include commercial radio in Hong Kong, electronics in Japan, a partnership in the Mount Kenya Safari Club and far-flung land investments.

WASHINGTON — Bill Moyers, top presidential assistant and an ordained Baptist minister, takes over the duties of White House press secretary after George Beatty announced he was leaving the post for some months while he undergoes a series of operations for a foot ailment.

GRANDVIEW, Mich. — J. Vivian Truman, brother of former president Harry Truman, died here after a long illness. Truman, 79, was a retired farmer and former federal housing administration official.

VANCOUVER — A Toronto man, Patrick O'Neill, 25, pleaded guilty in police court to 13 counts of cashing forged \$100 travellers cheques. Court was told O'Neill was arrested after passing 13 forged travellers cheques in six Vancouver banks within two hours.

WASHINGTON — Demand for the Winston Churchill commemorative stamp has made it one of the most popular in U.S. postal history. Of an original printing of 112,000, 100 stamps that went on sale only 100,000 remain.

VANCOUVER — Twenty-four-year-old Roger Allan Fulton was committed to stand trial for the May 9 capital murder of trust company executive Jan Kelderman during a holdup. During the preliminary hearing, Edmonton detective Walley Starshak testified he took a .357 magnum revolver from Fulton after arresting him in Edmonton. The court was told ballistics

Names In The News



Holden

tests later established the seized revolver as the weapon used to fire the bullet that fired Kelderman.

GRAZ, Austria — Rev. Johannes Ude, a Roman Catholic priest with strong anti-capitalist views who defied church orders and ran for the Austrian presidency in 1961, died at 81.

Shadows Bother Newsmen

CALGARY (CP) — Two Soviet newspapermen visiting the Calgary Stampede say they are being shadowed by plainclothesmen.

Vladimir Osovov of Pravda and Leon Bagramov of Village Life are on a reporting tour of Western Canada.

Mr. Osovov said Wednesday night, "It is evident that all the way we are followed . . . on our entire tour" by groups of two to six men.

RCMP officials said they had no comment on the claim.

Mr. Osovov said they have "met a most generous attitude on the part of Canadians especially Calgarians."

VANCOUVER — The most unhappy girl in the Vancouver Festival's Most Happy Fella musical production is actress Emma Means. Miss Means who plays the comedy role of Cleo in the festival production, told police thieves stole pearl and diamond rings valued at \$500 from her dressing room. "It's my own fault for leaving them where people can get at them," she said.

TOKYO — Ichiro Kono, one of the most influential leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, died at 67. Kono served as the state minister responsible for government participation in the organization of the 1964 Olympic Games.

CHICAGO — Singer Bob Eberly has failed to keep a night club engagement and the manager of the club said he feared Eberly had been the victim of foul play. "We don't know what has happened to him," Al Key, manager of Mangam's Chateau, where Eberly has been singing, said. "An all-points bulletin has been issued for him." However, police said no missing persons report had been issued.

LONDON — Air Vice-Marshal James Edgar (Johnnie) Johnson, Britain's top-scoring Spitfire fighter pilot in the Second World War, is to leave the RAF early next year. His career, spanning the years from Spitfires to supersonic jets, includes 33 "kills" in air combat.

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Doctor on Drug Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — A 40-year-old suburban St. Bruno doctor, described by a special RCMP prosecutor as possibly the biggest pedlar of barbiturates to prisoners in Bordeaux, was charged Thursday with three counts of trafficking in controlled drugs.

Dr. Leonie Mayrand was arraigned before Judge Emile Trotter. He was charged with three counts of trafficking in controlled drugs and also three counts of prescribing drugs to persons who were neither ill nor under professional treatment.

BAILED DENIED

Judge Trotter refused bail and said the court make a distinction between those who use drugs and those who traffic in them.

The charge says the doctor prescribed doses of 25 and 75 capsules of a drug (tinal) on May 10 and other quantities of the same drug on May 19 and 24.

HEARING SET

According to the files of the drug auditor in Ottawa, Dr. Mayrand prescribed 5,600 of the capsules over a five-month period, special RCMP Prosecutor Pierre Lapointe said.

He added that Dr. Mayrand "is presumed to be one of the biggest—if not the biggest—trafficker of such barbiturates in Bordeaux jail."

Preliminary hearing was set for July 13.



Three Air Licences Reinstated by Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The Air Transport Board announced Thursday three licences which were suspended this year have been reinstated.

The licences affected are:

Can-Am Aircraft Co. Ltd., a charter and specialty commercial service based at Winnipeg;

Skyhaven, Inc., a non-scheduled charter service to transport persons and goods from Bellingham, Wash., to points in British Columbia;

Ontario Central Airlines Ltd., a charter service based at Fort Frances, Ont.

The board also announced an extension and cancellation of two other licences.

Cancellation of its contract service at Edmonton was requested by Gunnar - Nesbitt Aviation Ltd., which has disposed of its aircraft.

Wien Alaska Airlines Inc., of Fairbanks, Alaska, has its temporary licence to carry local traffic between Juneau, Alaska, and Whitehorse in the Yukon extended to Dec. 31, 1965 or the date of the completion of the Canada-U.S. bilateral air agreement negotiations, which is first.

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The vote was almost unanimous, with only a handful of members voting to carry on with the walkout, now at the end of its third day.

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Garden Notes

Peat Moss Saluted

By M. V. CHESNUT

You know, I never did find out the name of the inspired experimenter who discovered that peat moss was good medicine for the garden. Whoever he was, for my money he deserves a statue in the park, for peat moss appears to be the answer for just about every soil problem we run into.

If your soil is too light and sandy or gravelly, with water running right through it as fast as you can pour it on, all you have to do is dig in plenty of damp peat moss. Because of its absorbent nature, it acts as a sponge, holding about seven times its weight in water, storing it in reserve against the time when it will be needed, and releasing its moisture gradually to the roots of your plants.

On the other hand, if you are trying valiantly to make some kind of a garden out of heavy clay soil, dry peat takes the stickiness out of it, in time producing a lovely soft velvety texture which never forms a crust nor bakes and cracks in the sun.

My own garden is on heavy, sticky clay, originally about the consistency of putty, and to correct this condition I use about four bales of peat moss every year. The cost is something of a strain on the anemic Chesnut bank

account, but a standard bale, six cubic feet of compressed peat, contains a whole lot of the stuff, and it goes a long way. Over the years the soil in our beds has improved out of all recognition, and we can grow plants now that we wouldn't even attempt a few years ago.

Incidentally, the kind of peat moss sold locally is considered the best in the world. I noticed in a horticultural bulletin from the University of California that leading plant scientists were recommending Canadian peat against the Michigan and the imported Irish peat, which is slightly more attractive in appearance but doesn't do the job quite as well.

I am always moving plants around in our garden, and I have found that when I use peat moss in the operation, I can do a job of transplanting even in midsummer. With the help of vitamin B-1 to aid in countering transplanting shock and a spray of Wilk-Pruf liquid plastic for the foliage, these plants take hold and grow away without ever losing a leaf.

When I dig the hole for the plant, I make a little mound of soggy wet peat moss in the bottom. Then the plant is lowered in, sprayed with Wilk-Pruf to seal the leaves and pre-

vent the evaporation of moisture from them. The plant is soaked up carefully and transferred to its new growing hole, and more damp peat moss is mixed with soil and the mixture used for filling in around and over the roots.

When the filling-in is about two-thirds completed, I stop and give the roots a thorough watering, with a few drops of vitamin B-1 in the water. When this drains away, I finish the filling, using more of the peat and soil mixture, leaving it loose and dry on top.

No matter how carefully you dig up a plant, some of the precious root hairs are bound to be broken and mutilated. The whole trick in transplanting is to encourage new root hairs to form as quickly as possible, and to keep the plant alive somehow until the new root hairs are functioning.

The Wilk-Pruf reduces the loss of moisture from the leaves, thereby lessening the demand on the roots. The vitamin B-1 acts as a specific against transplanting shock in much the same way as plasma is used to counter surgical shock, while the peat moss produces a congenial soil texture that encourages the rapid emergence of new root hairs.

ERMA BOMBECK Lets Ruthie State Case

Housewives Rate Salary!

If you're a housewife, a recent survey says you should be paid \$159 a week for your services.

The obvious male reaction is that women are grossly overpaid for looking after the house, reading smutty novels and licking run-dipped bon-bons off their fingers. The female reaction is that the survey takers found this figure in the bottom of a martini glass.

"I want my \$159 in cash," Ruthie says to her husband, with outstretched palm. "Or I demonstrate."

"For what?" Her husband, Charlie, smiles in amusement.

"For shorter hours, a job description, and a new 'Close The Kitchen at 8 p.m.' policy. Also, the right to negotiate with a level-headed arbitrator."

"Don't I always negotiate," he asked. "Don't I always communicate with you?"

"Sure," she mimicked. "While you're up, Ruthie, get me another cold one. I'm serious. I put in a 105-hour week. At \$159, that's \$15.11 an hour. Believe me, I could make more as..."

"Just a minute now, Ruthie," he says excitedly. "You don't eat like any sparrow, you know. And didn't

I get your teeth cleaned last month? And what about that cemetery lot I bought you for Mother's Day? I'd call these a few fringe benefits, wouldn't you?"

"I'd call that chinty. I want at least two days off for maternity leaves (one day to have the baby and the other to find a dress that fits me). I want off on New Year's, Christmas and Mother's Day."

"For crying out loud," he sighs.

"And I don't want three kids hanging around my sick bed, wanting to know where their skate key is or a January 1940 copy of Life magazine for their science project. I want to be sick on my own time."

"Ruthie," he says. "You're some kind of a nut."

"And don't forget to include an entertainment clause in my new contract. And about my retirement. I want a sum of money set aside each week for my old age like they do in foundries. You hear?"

"Don't forget I buy your clothes," says Charlie heatedly, "and I give you a car to use, and these push-button conveniences... and..."

"Just give me my \$159, Charlie... in small bills."

Words of Wisdom

SYDNEY HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Everybody wants to live long, but nobody wants to be very old; our passion for longevity is equalled only by our horror of its infirmities.

To confess sins or transgressions to a mate is often motivated by the "honesty" we call it, but rather by a desire for punishment, and even by an unconscious wish to hurt the person we are confessing to.

The "mass" is that part of the citizenry which doesn't know what it wants—until its leaders try to coax something it doesn't want down its throat.

An awareness that brevity is the soul of wit does not prevent many persons from being brief and dull.

In politics, as John Morley remarked, the choice is constantly between two evils; what we failed to add was that the "lesser evil" usually turns out to be little better than the greater evil.

It is a mistake to believe that when a child asks "Where do babies come from?" he really wants to know the biological facts—all he wants is the assurance that he won't be sent back

as mysteriously as he was called forth.

Almost all books about "power" are written by men who have no idea of where it resides or how it is exercised; those who do know such things would not dream of writing a book about it, even if they were able to articulate the subject.

Speaking of quotations given the reverse meaning (as I did in a recent column on Kipling's "East is East, and West is West"), reminded me that Robert Frost has suffered the same fate with his famous line "Good fences make good neighbors"—quoted

approvingly by many people, when Frost meant exactly the opposite in his poem, Mending Wall.

Only those who are willing to define "happiness" in a negative sense as "the absence of suffering" are likely to find much of it in their lives; those who seek it as a positive goal are sooner or later embittered.

It's the psychological element, not the physical, that determines our conduct—people will go to the beach to get wet and scamper for cover the moment it begins to rain.

Appendix Stays Put

SHEILAH GRAHAM

MADRID (NANA)—A big scare for the Dr. Zhivago people when Geraldine Chaplin, Mrs. Zhivago, came down with severe internal pains, diagnosed by a doctor here as acute appendicitis. He recommended an immediate operation. Fortunately for MGM, Geraldine decided to fly home to Mum and Dad in Switzerland for the family doctor to perform the surgery. The Swiss medic baffled, "Non-sense, it is merely an upset tummy."

Sam Bronston, who has had some financial difficulties, has a good friend in Spain: Franco. Sam has debts totalling \$7,000,000 in Madrid, but the government has declared a moratorium to give Sam time to pay his creditors. Not only that, but the government is giving Bronston various essential licenses for import purposes, to enable him to make the money to pay off his debts. Spain has reason to help Sam. He brought an estimated \$50,000,000 into the country and employed enormous

numbers of people on his various film projects. Recently Sam, whose wife just had another baby, announced plans for his first film here in two years, *Isabella of Spain*. I wonder whether Mel Ferrer knows about this. Mel has an idea for the same story. And Mel, too, is very much liked in Spain. Naturally Mrs. Ferrer, Audrey Hepburn, would play Isabella.

King Vidor is staying at the Palace, and finally getting ready to shoot his long-time project, *Conquero*, the author of *Don Quixote* and whose life was just as fantastic, I am told.

The biggest excitement in Madrid should have been the weekend visit of the Beatles. But only 7,000 seats were sold in the bull ring which normally holds 25,000. They had been prepared to add another 8,000. The Beatles blamed the high prices for the tickets for the lack of attendance.

Watch the Birdie

By STAN DELAPLANE

"Get a hobby," said the medic. "And take these pills three times a day."

After looking over all the hobbies—(did you ever notice all the work you have to put into a hobby?)—I decided on picture taking.

Picture-taking is a relaxed hobby—I was lame as a bed-spring and didn't want to let down all at once. Let's not what you'd call comfortable up on a chandelier. But you get a splendid view.

With golf you have to walk.

And only get back where you started.

Gardening is back-breaking. Don't tangle with Mother Nature. But with photography, just press the button. Click!

Photographs are all instant these days. I have two instant cameras. One cocks itself automatically. And you can squeeze off 35 worth of film in an instant.

The other is Polaroid. Wait a minute and peel off the finished picture. About one buck per peel is the way I worked it out.

It is an expensive hobby. But these are high-priced days.

"Does everything for the photographer but think," says the camera ad.

That is true. Do you know one reason we all have that lean and hungry look? We think too much. Now I think for the camera too. As if I didn't have enough problems.

Get a hobby and destroy yourself.

The instant camera has a complicated device that shows you when NOT to pull the trigger.

A black bar comes up in the sights. Which means there is not enough light.

The bar came up immediately this morning. So thoughtfully (for the camera) I didn't shoot.

I was groping up a little picture that would have driven Kersh of Ottawa insane with jealousy. A little garden background. With the children ripping up the newly-bedded marigolds.

However, the "don't shoot" bar came up. And by the time I went in and got a flash bulb, the marigolds had been pulled to the very roots.

I do a little offhand thinking for the Polaroid, too. First I must think to set the film speed. I peeled off about \$5 of nothing before I discovered I was filming color at black-and-white speed.

I did a lot of thinking about

that. And what I thought, I can't print.

I certainly counteracted those tranquillizing pills. I got wound up like a coiled rattlesnake.

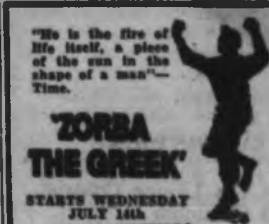
Come to think of it, the very complications of getting the camera uncomplicated are what is wrong with it.

In my uncomplicated youth, I operated a box Brownie. The black paper peeled off at the corners. But we stuck it back on with flour-and-water paste. There was only one shutter speed. We paid no attention to the light. For what could you do about it?

There was one opening—the single "O" that the Brownie people put in the front of the box.

And as I recall, we didn't have to think for ourselves. Or the camera. She pointed it and said: "Hold still!" Sometimes the pictures came out. And sometimes they didn't.

It was a project, not a hobby. That's what made it relaxing.



Pilot Spots Downed Plane

I Circled Crash... No Signs of Life

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Slim Sherk, veteran pilot for the British Columbia Forest Service, was the first man on the scene Thursday after a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed near here killing 52 persons.

Sherk was ordered to fly his

light plane over what was first believed to be a forest fire. It was his tiny aircraft circling the scene which guided the first ground party.

Later, he told his story to reporters:

I was ordered out at 5:05. This is routine procedure when a tower spots smoke in the timber.

It is a 25-minute flight. I could see black smoke curling up into the sky 30 miles away. I had no suspicion it was anything but a forest fire.

But more than a quarter mile away I could see it was a plane on fire. There was the smoke of magnesium burning.

I have seen it burning before in plane crashes.

WINGS COLLAPSE
The fuselage was smoke and raw flames. The wings were collapsing from the heat, but the plane was relatively intact except for the tail section.

There were bodies and debris all over. The tail section wasn't there. It appeared as though the plane dove straight into the bush. There was no trail of broken trees. I counted 20 or 24 bodies until I couldn't find any more.

NO LIFE

There was no sign of life. The bodies I could see had been blown out of the plane because most had no clothing.

The ground forestry crew that came in said they found burned bodies in the front section of the plane still with their seat belts on.

The plane hit in a large grove of fir.

There is mostly sparse jack pine around it.

I radioed the forest service to contact the Air Transport Centre at Vancouver.

TOILET PAPER

I carry rolls of toilet paper in the plane to lay down trails to fires for the ground crews to follow—I laid trails to the bodies as they could find them.

It looked as though one of the port engines had ploughed a path through the trees, but it stopped short of where the plane was resting.

The tail stabilizer was a quarter mile or more to the east of the main wreckage. There was

debris to the east, but no trail through the trees.

As far as I could see apparently the tail end exploded. It was blown over a wide area. The wings were still on. I couldn't see the bodies in the front compartment because of the smoke and flames.

The stabilizer was in one piece as though it came off long before the plane crashed.

The weather when I first arrived was good. There was a small storm to the southeast; there was the small, odd flash of lightning.

ABOVE VIOLENCE

The ceiling was 4,000 to 5,000 feet. I had no trouble at all with my little plane. I could have gone on in much worse weather than that.

With the ceiling there, he (the pilot) would have been above any violent weather.

NO LIFE

At first when I got there I didn't say anything on my radio. I wanted to make sure there was no sign of life. Then I radioed the crew of the forestry truck coming in.

I guess I circled for three-quarters of an hour checking bodies and laying down the paper trails.

Then I was asked (by radio) to wait around to guide in the rescue plane. Then I was told the plane wouldn't be there for at least an hour. My gas was getting low so I flew back to my base at Williams Lake and refueled.

CIRCLED

I flew back and circled until the rescue plane came in sight. Then I left. There was a storm over the area so I landed at Dog Creek before going on to Williams Lake.

I've been flying for 15 years. I've seen a number of plane crashes, but never a big one before.

Second Language Need Surveyed

"Speaking a second language is almost a must," said Laval University Professor Charles Parent in an interview here Thursday.

He illustrated his point in carefully chosen English with a French accent.

EXPANSION

Prof. Parent, accompanied by Prof. John Harney of the University of Guelph, Ont., is currently surveying Canadian universities to see if the teaching of French and English as a second language can be expanded at summer schools.

They are assessing the possible demand for expansion, and the economics of the idea.

They are not campaigning for bilingualism, just surveying, said Prof. Parent. Their mission is sponsored by the Canadian Universities Foundation, an association of all the nation's campuses.

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Oak Bay Village

Parking Plan Cost Set at \$113,323

It would cost about \$113,323 to implement the Oak Bay shopping centre parking plan drawn up by the municipal engineer, Oak Bay council B committee on traffic learned Thursday.

Five years would be needed "at a minimum" to complete the project, G. O. White, municipal engineer said.

The plan, to provide 147 parking spaces near the village centre, involves the use of lots on Monterey south of Oak Bay Avenue; narrowing of sidewalks on Wilnot and Hampshire to make room for angle parking; conversion of land attached to the apartment building behind the Bank of Montreal.

The committee will recommend to council that the scheme be worked on a local improvement basis.

The scheme is divided into two stages.

Stage one, estimated cost—\$87,000, would give the village centre 60 parking spaces near Monterey.

SPLIT COST

The committee will recommend to council that the property owners pay \$19,000, and the corporation will bear the rest. This works out to the corporation paying 70 per cent and the property owners 30 per cent of the total cost.

The committee also recommended that the remainder of the scheme be paid for on a 50-50 cost-sharing basis.

On the debit side Nanaimo was still 330 behind its target when the doors closed at 9:30 p.m., signalling the end of the two-day drive.

Mr. Stevens said a great deal of experimenting was done this time with promotional ideas.

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Blood Mark Set But Goal Missed

NANAIMO — All-time record of 861 pints was set last night at the close here and Bob Stevens of the blood donor clinic, representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said he was very pleased.

Previous high was 810 set during the winter, which is always considered the more favorable time to hold a drive. Previous summer high was 754.

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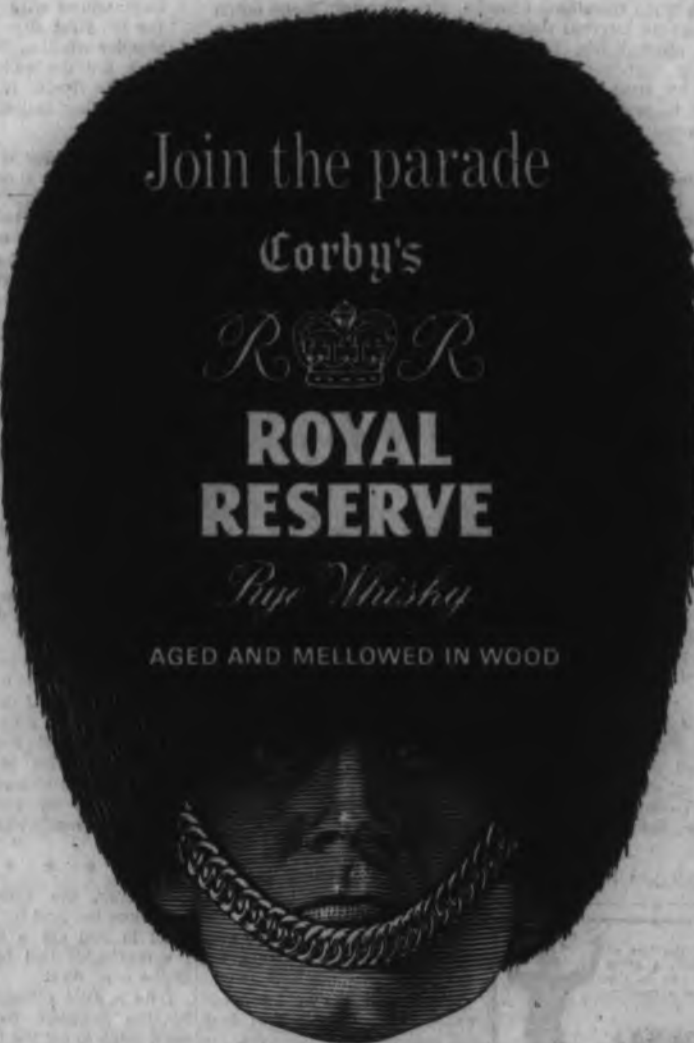
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Kidnap Case

Victim Unable To Help

LADYSMITH—Mary Knight was able to tell police almost nothing about her kidnap ordeal, when RCMP were permitted to question her in Ladysmith Hospital Thursday.



Champion baby

Police officers listened to answers she gave, as she lay in a hospital bed.

A tape recorder ran silently at her bedside, its microphones picking up every sound made by the 52-year-old prominent Ladysmith woman.

THROUGH THE NIGHT

Ladysmith sources said the recorder was running at her bedside through the night to pick up any words said by Mrs. Knight. But police said they removed the recorder when they left.

Hopes for a break in the case to come out of the interview were dashed.

Mrs. Knight could give no description of the man who bound her and buried her in a wooded Tuesday.

TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE

"It's understandable, it was a terrifying experience, and Mrs. Knight is an old lady," said Insp. George Mackay, Officer Continued on Page 3

Those Oregon Convicts?

California Official, Family Kidnapped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown said Thursday he believes the state's top appointive official, his wife and their baby daughter have been kidnapped.

He said he believes the men responsible are two heavily armed Oregon former convicts fleeing from murder, bank robbery and kidnapping charges.

With an army of lawmen searching the far west for finance director Hale Champion, 42, his wife, Marie, 38, and their 19-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie, Brown said: "I'm sure that these felons, acting irrationally, are using them as hostages. I believe and police believe, too, that they have been kidnapped."

CLOSEST FRIENDS

After talking to newsmen in Sacramento by telephone about his top aide and "my closest friends," Brown headed back to the capital from Los Angeles about 500 miles away.

The FBI said there is "an obvious presumption" the Champions were seized by the ex-convicts at the Champions' home and forced to flee with them at gunpoint. Fearing that the California highway patrol would stop them, the Champions fled to the 1963 green Ford Galaxie.

MURDER SUSPECTS

The former convicts were identified as Wilfred Gray, 38, and Carl Bowles, 24. They have been charged with bank robbery and murder.

The fugitives had used the same procedure to seize six hostages in Oregon, who were forced to accompany them in a van in a flight from a \$14,000 Portland bank holdup. An Oregon sheriff's deputy who tried to stop the gunmen was shot to death.

ALL-POINT ALERT

The California Highway Patrol broadcast an all-point alert for the Champions and their missing car.

Late Wednesday night the two Oregon former convicts abandoned six hostages — five from Oregon and one from Toronto — in downtown Sacramento and fled on foot.

DEPUTY SLAIN

The hostages had been seized in a car used by the gunmen to flee after a Portland, Ore., bank was robbed of \$14,000 and a sheriff's deputy slain.

Highway patrol Capt. L. G. Williams said the Champions disappeared from their Sacramento home sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Their absence was not discovered, however, until Champion failed to keep a 9 a.m. appointment with Gov. Brown.

Williams said the patrol was "concerned over the possibility Continued on Page 3

B.C.'s Cariboo



Crash scene

A Canadian Pacific DC-6B

Three staccato Mayday calls, then

PLANE EXPLODES, CRASHES WITH 52

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three staccato cries of "Mayday" broke from a stricken Canadian Pacific Airlines plane Thursday just before the aircraft exploded and crashed with 52 persons aboard.

There were no survivors.

Wreckage was spread across a mile-wide area near 100 Mile House, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. Shortly before midnight a crew of 20 men, searching for bodies in a steady rain, quit for the night and went back to 100 Mile House.

The hunt was to resume at daybreak.

The plane, Flight 21 with 46 passengers and six crew, was en route from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., when it vanished from radar screens over the rolling Cariboo cattle country of central British Columbia.

Just before it vanished, the pilot, Capt. John Alfred Steele of North Vancouver, radioed that he was changing course slightly to avoid turbulence ahead.

CPA officials said at last two of the passengers were children.

Passenger List

Crew

Capt. John Alfred Steele, 41, North Vancouver.
First Officer Warner Murray Wells, 28, North Vancouver.
Second Officer Stanley E. Clarke, 38, Richmond, B.C.
Steward Ernest Wessel Soursal, 31, Vancouver.
Stewardess Sue Heinrich, 21, Vancouver.
Stewardess (unidentified).

E. G. Weber, Prince George, B.C.
H. Coons, Dawson Creek, B.C.
D. Hay, Dawson Creek.
Mrs. B. Simpson, Watson Lake, Y.T.
C. L. King, Toronto.
J. Vandermeulen, Richmond, B.C.
Mrs. W. K. Quayle, Victoria.
R. Leblanc, Burns Lake, B.C.
Dr. W. Ems, Brownsburg, Que.
Harris, Halifax.

Passengers

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kadie, Vancouver.
Mr. Anderson, Vancouver.
J. Woodward, Vancouver.
H. A. Jansen, North Vancouver.
Mr. Titus, Chetwynd, B.C.
N. Hartington, Whitehorse, Y.T.
H. Kelly, Whitehorse.
Mrs. A. Bacony and child, Whitehorse.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLennan, Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Rognard and two children, Oak, Norway.
Miss E. Chapman, Vancouver.
G. Whimp, Watson Lake, B.C.
C. Berg (hometown unavailable).
Mrs. R. Sediger (hometown unavailable).



Lodge

Taylor

Former Incumbent

U.S. Again Switches Envoys in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor is resigning as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and President Johnson will nominate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former envoy to that country, as his successor.

This was announced Thursday by Bill Moyers, the new White House press secretary.

Moyers made a companion announcement that, at Johnson's request, Lodge and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will fly to Saigon Wednesday for a week of on-the-spot conferences with Taylor and American and South Vietnamese officials.

The White House hoped Lodge will take over as ambassador by the middle of August.

Lodge, a Republican who was his party's vice-presidential candidate in 1960, was appointed ambassador to South Vietnam by the late president John F. Kennedy in July, 1963. He served about one year before he was succeeded by Taylor.

Lodge gave up the Saigon post in June, 1964, with a de-

claration that he felt he had a higher duty to return to the United States and seek to prevent the Republican party from nominating Barry Goldwater for president.

On his return, Lodge worked for the nomination of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania but Goldwater won the nomination.

Lodge, 63, now is a special ambassador for President Johnson.

Battalion Wiped Out

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed and wiped out most of a South Vietnamese government battalion 27 miles northwest of this city Thursday.

A U.S. spokesman said the battalion was a force of perhaps 300 soldiers accompanied by four Americans.

Flight 21 was flying at 15,000 feet, a four-engine DC-6B out of Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. PDT due in Prince George, B.C., at 5:30 p.m. The three "Mayday" calls cracked out at 4:55 p.m. PDT.

The crash was the worst in CPA history. The worst previous toll was 28 dead in a plane that crashed in Alaska July 31, 1961.

The crew were reported all from the Vancouver area with the exception of steward Ernest Wessel Soursal, 31, who was born in Hoboken, N.J., and an unidentified stewardess.

NORTHERN B.C.

An unconfirmed report said there were many persons from Northern B.C. aboard, including 10 from the asbestos town of Cassiar, B.C.

Shortly after the crash, 24 bodies were recovered and identified.

Capt. Steele, a wartime RCAF pilot had been with CPA since 1950. First Officer Warner Murray Wells, 28, was born in Toronto and had been with the CPA since 1958.

LAST NOVEMBER

Second Officer Stanley E. Clarke, 38, joined the airline last November.

Flight 21, a four-engine aircraft out of Vancouver, bound for Whitehorse, Y.T., via Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Watson Lake, went down near 100-Mile House, some 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. It carried a six-man crew.

DISTRESS CALL

Jim Hendrickson, airport manager at Prince George, said a single radio distress call was heard shortly before the crash.

He said the Mayday call went through about 5:10 p.m. PDT.

A B.C. Forest Service dispatcher at Williams Lake, said he first thought the smoke from the crash scene was from a forest fire.

PLANE TO SCENE

He sent a "bird-dog" fire-spotting aircraft to the scene. The following smoke was spotted by three lookout stations.

About 5:30 p.m. PDT a forest service pilot reported the crash and landed at the scene.

The plane took off from Van-

Airline Disaster

Saanich Family's Second Tragedy

By BOB PETHICK

The crash of a Canadian Pacific airliner Thursday brought tragedy to a Saanich family for the second time in two years.



Mrs. Quayle

Mrs. W. K. Quayle, 50, of 390 Quayle Road, died in the twisted wreckage of the aircraft which went down in central B.C. Thursday.

Her son, Gary, was killed during construction of the Bentall Building in downtown Victoria Oct. 28, 1963.

CHANGED MIND

Mrs. Quayle was on her way to Watson Lake to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson-Watson, who is expecting her sixth child.

Mrs. Quayle originally planned to leave on the weekend but changed her mind and decided to go Thursday so she would be in Watson Lake for the weekend. She left Victoria at 1:20 p.m.

"I still can't believe it," said her husband. "Only this morning she went up to put flowers on Gary's grave."

DIDN'T BELIEVE THEM

He said the airline had called to inform him of his wife's death and he didn't believe them. Mrs. Quayle was a keen fisherman who used to accompany her husband on weekend fishing trips.

She was born in Mission, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Quayle were married in 1934.

She is survived by her husband, William, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cook, of Sooke, and Mrs. Johnston-Watson, of Watson Lake.

Secret Peace Mission Jolts London

LONDON (CP)—Amid parliamentary uproar, Prime Minister Wilson has acknowledged a left-wing junior pensions minister, now in Hanoi, is a British government emissary seeking to persuade president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam to open discussions with the Commonwealth's peace mission.

Wilson told a noisy Commons Thursday he does not know whether 61-year-old Harold Davies, a friend of Ho, will succeed. But he noted that Davies has been in Hanoi before he

believes Davies "has a fairer chance than anyone else."

Heavily rejecting Opposition suggestions of appeasement, Wilson emphasized the United States and all interested countries had been advised of the flight which had been undertaken secretly Tuesday. Wilson did not say when the U.S. had been advised.

However, it was learned Canadian authorities were first tipped about the Davies plan Saturday. Wilson provided the

Canadians with the information in an informal way. He was highly optimistic about the prospects at that time.

The secret move first broke in the British press Thursday morning amid conflicting reports of how the flight was initiated. Government sources said Davies was first approached by two North Vietnamese journalists in London. The journalists later said Davies had asked for help to get a visa to Hanoi and they agreed to help, providing Davies went in

a personal capacity and was in no way linked to the Commonwealth peace mission.

Wilson suggested in the Commons Davies had a talk with the journalists about the peace mission in general "and in the course of it, it emerged that a visit by him would not be unwelcome."

"When it was reported to me, I thought it right he (Davies) should go. That is what happened. He goes with the full knowledge of the British gov-

ernment and the peace mission."

It would be Davies' job to explain to Hanoi the purpose of the peace mission—which had been rejected by the Communists in previous overtures—and to "get a dialogue started."

When Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Opposition leader, warned Wilson about the danger of appeasement, the prime minister shot back: "Should there be any question of my wanting lessons in appeasement, I know Continued on Page 3

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Huge Frame for Heavy Job

One of the biggest A-frames on the west coast will be raised Saturday at Gold River Tahsis Company. The A-frame is 120 feet in length, and will be used to unload logs from big trucks. It will be located near the new pulp mill site. Above, the big A-frame stretches toward the sea; below, three men stand at the end of the frame to show its size.—(Don Huntley)



In Ladysmith

Sprinkler Hours To Be Enforced

LADYSMITH — To protect Ladysmith water users from empty taps town council and the Saltair water board issued a warning "but all persons found sprinkling outside the prescribed hours will be prosecuted."

A spokesman said inspections will be made regularly. He noted that the Ladysmith water supply through severe drought and carelessness has reached a "dangerously low level and if consumption is not curtailed there is a possibility the supply will be exhausted before the drought ends."

New sprinkling regulations are effective immediately and details may be obtained by contacting the town hall here. The spokesman concluded, "we urge every householder to set an example in his neighborhood by observing the regulations to the letter."

At \$575 a Month

Cowichan High Educational TV

DUNCAN — Educational television will come to Cowichan High School next year, at a rental cost of \$575 a month.

School Board last night voted to begin the program next September, with two television cameras, a video tape recorder, and receiver units.

Jeff Tuthill, a science teacher at the school, has been appointed education television consultant.

SUMMER COURSE

He will take a two-month course on the system at UBC this summer, and will brief trustees on the setup when he returns.

The board learned there will be no provision for library space in the new provincial government building at Duncan.

Trustees had asked Public Works Minister Chant if this space could be included.

RECEIVES GRANTS

A letter from Mr. Chant said the Vancouver Island Regional Library receives grants from the government, but is not a government agency.

He pointed out housing for library branches is the responsibility of municipalities and school boards on the Island.

School Workers Busy In Cowichan District

LAKE COWICHAN — Trustees Ben Gibson, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee has told school board:

● Blacktopping has been completed on the driveway at the Lake Cowichan high school.

● At Honeymoon Bay elementary blacktopping and renovation of the grounds has been carried out.

● Minor changes have been made at the Gladys Lomas an-

NANAIMO — It's really the old question of what comes first—the chicken or the egg.

Realtor Frank Ney gave that reply to a charge at a recent meeting of Cedar ratepayers that real estate subdivisions are installed ahead of services and this is the cause of problems facing the urban areas around Nanaimo.

Mr. Ney, head of Nanaimo Realty Co., said if subdivisions were not built in an area, often there would not be enough tapings for a water service to be installed.

"The CPR railway should never have been built across Canada to Vancouver if services had to come first, because when the railway got there, there were no services."

"Over the last few years realty companies have contributed a great deal to the community, both creating jobs and increasing services."

"In the Northfield area, if we hadn't put in our industrial park, today the residents of the area wouldn't be benefitting from the industrial taxation there."

TAPPING

"In Wellington our subdivisions were responsible for providing the necessary number of tapings for a water service to be installed."

Mr. Ney maintained subdivisions in and around Nanaimo are the finest and best planned in the province, and experts from throughout B.C. had inspected them so other subdivisions could be planned along the same lines.

"At these meetings there is always the odd chap who is a little over-enthusiastic in his comments. He is not looking at the over-all picture."

"So far we have not received any concrete proposals from the

Cedar area for water, but if they do manage to put water in, it will be because of our two subdivisions there," he said.

The Nanaimo Realty subdivisions are in Cedar-by-the-Sea, and cost of extending the Cedar water mains to this area has been estimated at \$125,000.

A proposal made at a recent meeting of the Cedar Water Board called for the realtors to pay a lump sum of \$67,500 toward this cost.

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Gardener Asks Richter

Why Do Plants Die in Alberni?

ALBERNI—Colin Wilson of McCoy Lake Garden Centre is continuing his fight to have a survey made of the area to determine the cause of plant life dying at "an accelerated unreasonable rate."

Mr. Wilson, who claims 50 samples of shrubs and plants have been brought to him after they succumbed for unknown reasons, has made public the interest letter he wrote to agriculture minister Frank Richter.

He said: "Your recent letter clearly indicates you do not have any knowledge of the problems and difficulties being experienced by home owners of this area, nor do you indicate any interest."

'UNREASONABLE RATE'

"As I mentioned in my letter June 15, plant life is dying at an accelerated, unreasonable rate. We do not know why, that was the reason for my letter."

"The causes may be varied: insects, disease, effects of various poisonous sprays and weed killers; in addition there is always a strong suspicion of chemical fallout from the pulp and paper mill. If there is no chemical fallout, why is the department of health planning a two-year survey to check air pollution?"

'UNDER-STAFFED'

"It is agreed that your department is under-staffed. Why is it under-staffed? We understand your department returns a substantial sum of unused monies to the treasury from your annual budget allotment."

"If this is true, why do you not use the unused portion to provide adequate staff?"

"You say the cost of providing a home garden inspection service would be prohibitive. You are possibly correct in that statement under normal conditions, NOT NORMAL."

"The loss of plant life in the Alberni Valley, at the present time is not normal and warrants a thorough inspection by your department."

Mr. Wilson took issue with a statement from the minister that plant problems in the Alberni area appear to be the same as those found at Nanaimo, Courtenay, Duncan, Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack.

"If the plant life is being damaged by chemical pollution of the air by industry, then the government must immediately take action to correct this dangerous fallout."

But Danger Great

Cloudy Skies Dampen Woods

Cloudy skies brought some relief to loggers throughout Vancouver Island Thursday, but the forest fire danger is still great.

Forestry officials were particularly afraid of the effects of wind, which could prevent formation of dew overnight. Large dew formation has been the main factor in preventing a total forest closure.

While the afternoons have dried the forests, they have recovered sufficiently at night to allow loggers to continue working on the early shift in most areas.

Good Weather Bad

Fire Is Price Of Sunshine

By BILL STAVDAL

Residents of the Island's east coast brag about their weather, but pay for it in forest fires.

The same factors which work for less rain and more sunshine combine to raise fire hazards long before the moist west coast of the Island is in danger.

As every school-child learns, water-laden Pacific clouds pile up on the west side of the Island's mountains and dump much of their load before reaching the east side.

Not only does east-central Vancouver Island have its moun-

tain range buffer, but the south end of the Island is in the "rain shadow" of Washington's Olympic Range.

William Mackie, the Victoria weather office forecaster, explains that the Olympics take the brunt of the rain-heavy southwesterly winds which otherwise would douse the capital.

Jordan River gets 78 inches of precipitation a year. Port Alberni 74 inches and Tofino a sopping 122.

But downtown Victoria is proud of its 27.35 inches per year. Nanaimo gets off with 41 inches and Parksville has only 38.

Canadian Scottish

Army Cadets Go to Camps

DUNCAN — Members of 2422 Canadian Scottish army cadets left Thursday for courses at Vernon, Clearwater, Man., and Calgary.

Lt. Gerd Mast, former member of the corps and recent grade 13 graduate from Chemainus high school will be one of the instructors at Vernon; later he will coach master cadets from across Canada and some Jamaican cadets at Banff.

BUSY SUMMER

Lt. Mast, after a busy summer schedule, intends to enter the Tri-Service College at Kingston.

Cadets from the Duncan corps to go to Vernon for six-week training in piping, drumming and marching are: Cpl. Stephen Carrook; Cpl. Rick Crabbe; Cpl. John Carrook; Jack Aitken, Ronald Donaldson, Colin Donaldson, Donald Borge, and Daniel Aitken.

DIFFERENT COURSE

Also going to Vernon but the different, six-week courses are: Cpl. John Waters, Cadet John Woodley, Cadet Peter Turok.

Cpl. Glen Mast, a brother of Lt. Mast, will undergo a six-week rifle coach training at Calgary.

Hitch-Hikers Went Too Far

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two juveniles were ordered in court last week to write 100-word essays on the dangers of hitch-hiking, and why youngsters should obey the police.

Police told the magistrate the boys were standing too far out from the curb while hitch-hiking a ride, thus impeding traffic.

They ignored a police warning to move back to the side of the road.

"If I have any more of this type of offence appearing before me, the essays will become longer," said Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown.

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Little Girl Just Walking Home

DUNCAN — Fed-up with shopping or just adventurous, either way Caranina Marie Robson, four, was a long way from town when found Wednesday afternoon.

The little girl's mother, Mrs. Robert Robson, of Cobble Hill, reported to police at 1:40 p.m. that her daughter was missing from downtown Duncan.

The youngster was brought to the police station at 2:35 p.m. by a Mrs. Baker who had found her walking along the Trans-Canada Highway near the golf course about three miles south of Duncan.

The little girl was none the worse for wear after her long walk, and she was headed in the direction of home.

Car Strikes Train In Alberni

ALBERNI — A brush with a freight train resulted in \$200 damage to a car driven by a local youth.

Police say there will be no charges laid against juvenile Robert Simpson, who was uninjured in the mishap.

According to the report, Simpson had stopped west of the Johnston Street crossing of the E&N Railway as the train went by. When his car started rolling backwards, he engaged the clutch to prevent it from hitting another vehicle which had stopped behind him. The car went ahead a few feet and struck the corner of a railway car.

The accident was at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

To Commemorate 'Bush Runners'

Galiano Man Prints History Stickers

By MARY BACKLUND

GALIANO ISLAND — This is the first island since confederation to issue a commemorative pictorial.

(These unofficial pictorials are not stamps, but can be placed on letters as commemorative stickers.)

The unique Galiano pictorial, designed and produced by George W. Sidders, a resident of Galiano, will be sold exclusively by the Galiano Lodge gift shop.



Galiano pictorial

The first issue, which is already selling to collectors for five dollars apiece; went to a few members of the B.C. Philatelic Society June 20, but the first issue for public sale was placed July 5.

He said "in order to save enough money to begin this commemorative pictorial venture, I had to cut down on smoking, and not play so much golf; but the press is all built in very primitive surroundings, and cost has been less than \$100 so far."

"This pictorial is all historic commemorating the 'coureurs de bois' who were in no way connected with the postal service."

"They were bush runners, who carried messages and packets from place to place. The results were questionable for these adventurers finally became outlaws."

"That is why the Galiano pictorials commemorate this period of hardship and uncertainty for the settlers and business and personal communication."

Schoolgirl Pins Name On Highest Building

NANAIMO—The Seacrest, the name chosen for Vancouver Island's tallest building, has won ten-year-old Donna Searson, 852 First Street, \$200.

Donna submitted the name in a contest promoted by Newcastle Realty Co. for their 16-story-plus-penthouse building in Nanaimo.

William Luhtala, president of the company, presented the cheque.

The lucky winner from among 6,000 entries says she will treat her family to dinner with the money, then buy some school clothes and bank the remainder.

TOFINO — B.C. Airlines are increasing the number of flights to Tofino and Ucluelet, with a small decrease in fares.

An amphibion leaves Vancouver every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, and arrives at Ucluelet at 12:50 p.m., and at Tofino at 1:15 p.m.

NANAIMO—A \$1,000,000 shiping berth, recently completed here, went into use Wednesday a week ahead of schedule.

DUNCAN—The annual SPCA garden party, July 15, at 7 p.m., will be held at Miss Mary Waldon's Glenora estate which is well known for its outstanding flower gardens.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services were held Wednesday for the late Robert Store, 34, of Store's Beach, Campbell River, who drowned Friday while swimming in Kenosae Lake, Saskatchewan.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Eric Winch said Thursday penalties prescribed for violation of some provincial acts are in need of revision.

The magistrate fined an 18-year-old youth \$50—the maximum—for being in licensed premises. He noted that it was the fifth time John William Higgs had been convicted of this offence.

"In some instances the maximum is too light," said Magistrate Winch.

LAKE COWICHAN — A local juvenile Thursday admitted breaking into a local barber shop and stealing money, and theft from a department store in Duncan. The boy was placed on 12 months probation.



Hospital Rising

Steelworkers are making rapid progress with early stages of new \$4,000,000 Cowichan Hospital. Bud Westerdale of Victoria (left) and Eddy Rivard from Saskatchewan are finishing footing so workmen can pour the concrete floor of the hospital. The hospital will be five stories high, with construction taking about 30 months.—(Klaus Muenster)

Port Alberni

Husky Men Ready For Woods Sports

PORT ALBERNI—The big men for the woods will flex their muscles and square off in loggers' sports here Saturday. Champion all-round logger Allan Woodrow will be the day's champion, defending his title against challengers in the Elks' events.

The program to test the skills of mill and woods workers is on the third day of the Elks gala show scheduled for July 8, 9, 10. It will provide the grand finale for the varied program, with most events centred in Recreation park.

The annual loggers sports, held in previous years at Spruce Lake park, have in the past attracted some of the best talent in the country.

SOON COMES

The committee, headed by Bill Krawetz, has announced that a number of contestants, including Allan Woodrow Jr., will be on hand. Art Williams, Nanaimo, runner-up for the title last year, is coming.

Beside log burling, jousting, tree-chopping, splicing, axe-throwing and log rolling, here will be events for sawmill experts. The lumber grading contest is expected to attract many competitors.

Ladies log jousting is one of the events which will provide excitement for the spectators. Boys are being invited to participate in a burling event in the pool and there will be a nail driving contest for women.

FOOTER MATCHES

The program opens Thursday evening with soccer matches, baseball and other competitive sports for children. Tenth Avenue park will be the scene of some of the events, while others will be in Recreation Park area.

On Friday afternoon, Port Alberni's Chinese community will stage a spectacular and colorful Lion's dance, while the program will include some imported talent.

SHOW TONIGHT

Larry Stephens' talents as a master of ceremonies will be a feature of the evening show tonight in Alberni District High school auditorium.

Among the artists who will perform are Roy Wheeler, magician, and comedian Harry Thomas, who with musician Barbara Ann Martindale, are coming from Vancouver for the event.

Alberni Valley's Country Four will perform, with a number of outstanding local artists scheduled to appear in individual acts. The traditional BPOE Kiddies Ball will be held in the arena from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday to be followed by the Loggers Ball at 10 p.m.

Truck Ditched Driver Fined

DUNCAN — Driving without due care and attention cost David Myron of Duncan \$40 in magistrate's court, Thursday.

Police said the charge was laid after an incident June 30 on Allanby Road. A complaint was received about the manner in which a truck was being driven. The accused was observed driving at high speed across a bridge.

When police arrived the truck was in the ditch. Myron admitted he had drunk about three bottles of beer prior to the accident.

William Steinhilber of Duncan, pleaded guilty by proxy to failing to yield the right of way on Trunk Road June 20, and was fined \$30.

HEAD INJURIES

Police said he had been involved in an accident in which the driver of the other car had suffered head injuries. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Gerald Patterson Logging Ltd. of Cobble Hill, was fined \$75 for operating an overweight vehicle, and \$30 for operating an overwidth vehicle.

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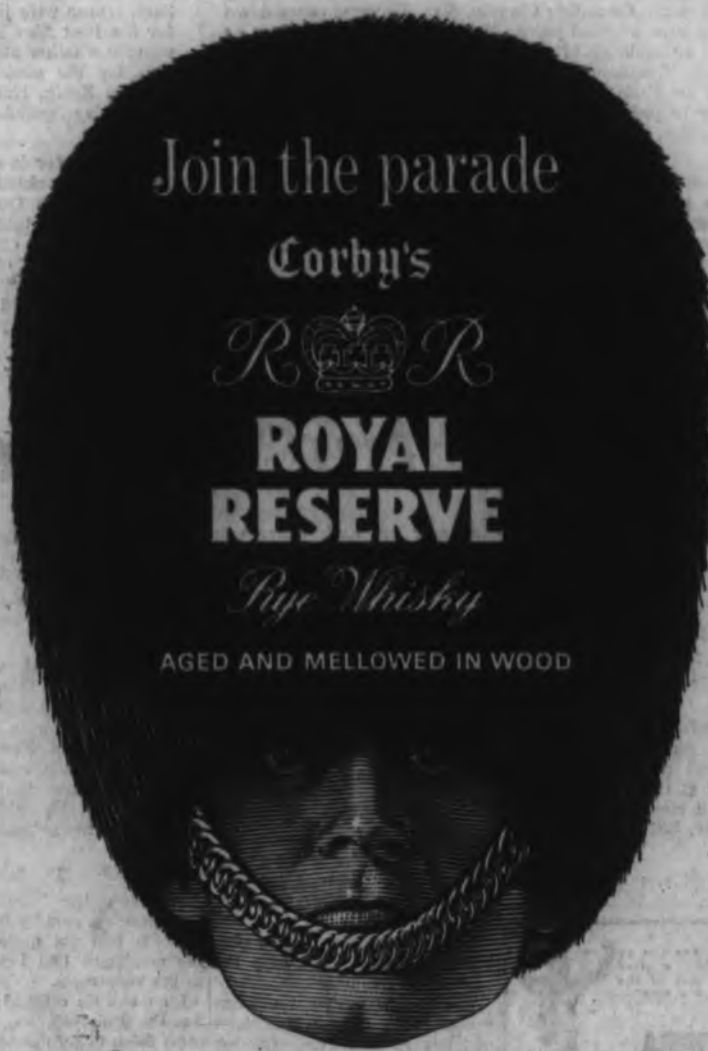
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Kidnap Case

Victim Unable To Help

LADYSMITH—Mary Knight was able to tell police almost nothing about her kidnap ordeal, when RCMP were permitted to question her in Ladysmith Hospital Thursday.

Kidnappers Cornered

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)—Nevada sheriff's deputies surrounded two desperate murder-kidnap suspects in Tonopah Thursday night and one of three hostages being held by the fugitives reportedly had been shot.

A police spokesman for the Reno office of the Washoe county sheriff's office said the two men were holding California finance director Hale Champion and his wife and daughter.

The spokesman said Champion had been reported shot but still alive—and the fugitives were attempting to bargain with officers for more bullets and food.

Police officers listened to answers she gave, as she lay in a hospital bed.

A tape recorder ran silently at her bedside, its microphone picking up every sound made by the 32-year-old prominent Ladysmith woman.

Ladysmith sources said the recorder was running at her bedside through the night to pick up any words said by Mrs. Knight. But police said they removed the recorder when they left.

Hopes for a break in the case to come out of the interview were dashed.

Mrs. Knight could give no description of the man who bound her and buried her in a wooded Tuesday.

"It's understandable, it was a terrifying experience, and Mrs. Knight is an old lady," said Insp. George MacKay, Officer

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California Official, Family Kidnapped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown said Thursday he believes the state's top appointive official, his wife and their baby daughter have been kidnapped.

He said he believes the men responsible are two heavily armed Oregon former convicts fleeing from murder, bank robbery and kidnapping charges.

With an army of lawmen searching the far west for finance director Hale Champion, 42, his wife, Marie, 29, and their 19-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie, Brown said: "I'm sure that these felons, acting irrationally, are using them as hostages. I believe and police believe, too, that they have been kidnapped."

CLOSEST FRIENDS

After talking to newsmen in Sacramento by telephone about his top aide and "my closest friends," Brown headed back to the capital from Los Angeles about 500 miles away.

The FBI said there is "an obvious presumption" the Champions were seized by the ex-convicts at the Champions' home and forced to flee with them at gunpoint. Fearing that the California highway patrol would not stop the 1962 green Ford Galaxie.

MURDER SUSPECTS

The former convicts were identified as Wilfred Gray, 30, and Carl Bowles, 24. They have been charged with bank robbery and murder.

The fugitives had used the same procedure to seize six hostages in Oregon, who were forced to accompany them in cars in a flight from a \$14,000 Portland bank holdup. An Oregon sheriff's deputy who tried to stop the gunmen was shot to death.

ALL-POINT ALERT

The California Highway Patrol broadcast an all-point alert for the Champions and their missing car.

Late Wednesday night the two Oregon former convicts abandoned six hostages—five from Oregon and one from Toronto—in downtown Sacramento and fled on foot.

DEPUTY SLAIN

The hostages had been seized in cars used by the gunmen to flee after a Portland, Ore., bank was robbed of \$14,000 and a sheriff's deputy slain.

Highway patrol Capt. L. G. Williams said the Champions disappeared from their Sacramento home sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Their absence was not discovered, however, until Champion failed to keep a 9 a.m. appointment with Gov. Brown.

Williams said the patrol was "concerned over the possibility"

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B.C.'s Cariboo



Crash scene

Fatal CPA DC-6B

Three staccato Mayday calls, then

PLANE EXPLODES, CRASHES WITH 52

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three staccato cries of "Mayday" broke from a stricken Canadian Pacific Airlines plane Thursday just before the aircraft exploded and crashed with 52 persons aboard.

There were no survivors.

Wreckage was spread across a mile-wide area near 100 Mile House, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver. Shortly before midnight a crew of 20 men, searching for bodies in a steady rain, quit for the night and went back to 100 Mile House.

Two Victorians were aboard.

The plane, Flight 21 with 46 passengers and six crew, was en route from Vancouver to Whitehorse, Y.T., when it vanished from radar screens over the rolling Cariboo cattle country of central British Columbia.

Just before it vanished, the pilot, Capt. John Alfred Steele of North Vancouver, radioed that he was changing course slightly to avoid turbulence ahead.

CPA officials said at least two of the passengers were children.



Lodge

Taylor

Former Incumbent

U.S. Again Switches Envoys in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor is resigning as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and President John

son will nominate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., former envoy to that country, as his successor.

This was announced Thursday by Bill Moyers, the new White House press secretary.

Moyers made a companion announcement that, at Johnson's request, Lodge and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will fly to Saigon Wednesday for a week of on-the-spot conferences with Taylor and American and South Vietnamese officials.

The White House hoped Lodge will take over as ambassador by the middle of August.

Lodge, a Republican who was his party's vice-presidential candidate in 1960, was appointed ambassador to South Vietnam by the late president John F. Kennedy in July, 1963. He served about one year before he was succeeded by Taylor.

Lodge gave up the Saigon post in June, 1964, with a declaration that he felt he had a higher duty to return to the United States and seek to prevent the Republican party from nominating Barry Goldwater for president.

On his return, Lodge worked for the nomination of Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania but Goldwater won the nomination.

Lodge, 63, now is a special ambassador for President Johnson.

Battalion Wiped Out

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed and wiped out most of a South Vietnamese government battalion 57 miles northwest of this city Thursday.

A U.S. spokesman said the battalion was a force of perhaps 500 soldiers accompanied by four Americans.



Davies

Secret Peace Mission Jolts London

LONDON (CP)—Amid parliamentary uproar, Prime Minister Wilson has acknowledged a left-wing junior pensioner minister, now in Hanol, is a British government emissary seeking to persuade president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam to open discussions with the Commonwealth's peace mission.

Wilson told a noisy Commons Thursday he does not know whether 61-year-old Harold Davies, a friend of Ho, will succeed. But he noted that Davies has been in Hanol before but

he believes Davies "has a fairer chance than anyone else."

Heatedly rejecting Opposition suggestions of appeasement, Wilson emphasized the United States and all interested countries had been advised of the flight which had been undertaken secretly Tuesday. Wilson did not say when the U.S. had been advised.

However, it was learned Canadian authorities were first tipped about the Davies plan Saturday. Wilson provided the

Canadians with the information in an informal way. He was highly optimistic about the prospects at that time.

The secret move first broke in the British press Thursday morning amid conflicting reports of how the flight was initiated. Government sources said Davies was a first approach by two North Vietnamese journalists in London.

The journalists later said Davies had asked for help to get a visa to Hanol and they agreed to help, providing Davies went in

a personal capacity and was in no way linked to the Commonwealth peace mission.

Wilson suggested in the Commons Davies had a talk with the journalists about the peace mission in general "and in the course of it, it emerged that a visit by him would not be unwelcome."

"When it was reported to me, I thought it right he (Davies) should go. That is what happened. He goes with the full knowledge of the British gov-

ernment and the peace mission."

It would be Davies' job to explain to Hanol the purpose of the peace mission—which had been rejected by the Communists in previous overtures—and to "get a dialogue started."

When Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Opposition leader, warned Wilson about the dangers of appeasement, the prime minister shot back: "Should there be any question of my wanting lessons in appeasement, I know

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Passenger List

Crew

Capt. John Alfred Steele, 41, North Vancouver.
First Officer Warner Murray Wells, 39, North Vancouver.
Second Officer Stanley E. Clarke, 38, Richmond, B.C.
Steward Ernest Wemmel Boural, 21, Vancouver.
Stewardess Sue Heinrich, 23, Vancouver.
Stewardess (unidentified).

Passengers

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Mr. Andrus, Vancouver.
J. Woodward, Vancouver.
H. A. Jansen, North Vancouver.
Mr. Titus, Chetwynd, B.C.
H. Harrington, Whitehorse, Y.T.
H. Eddy, Whitehorse.
Mrs. A. Seonyl and child, Whitehorse.
K. G. Weber, Prince George, B.C.
K. Coons, Dawson Creek, B.C.

D. Hay, Dawson Creek.
Mrs. R. Simpson, Watson Lake, Y.T.
C. L. King, Toronto.
Paul David Vandermeulen, Richmond, B.C.
Mrs. W. K. Quayle, Victoria.
R. Lobianc, Burnt Lake, B.C.
Dr. W. Ems, Brownsherg, Que.
Mrs. D. A. Harris, Halifax.
Mr. and Mrs. McLennan, Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Rognerud and two children, Oslo, Norway.
Miss E. Chapman, Vancouver.
G. Whimp, Watson Lake, B.C.
C. Berg (hometown unavailable).
Mrs. R. Seeliger (hometown unavailable).
K. Moore, Vancouver.
B. Neenoth, Vancouver.
David Craig, Victoria.
B. Gidens, North Vancouver.
D. Edgar, North Bay, B.C.
N. Harvey, Vancouver.
F. Babrovsky, Berlin, B.C.
S. Kilemar, Vancouver.

Airline Disaster

Saanich Family's Second Tragedy

By BOB PETHICK

The crash of a Canadian Pacific airliner Thursday brought tragedy to a Saanich family for the second time in two years.

Mrs. W. K. Quayle, 50, of 380 Quayle Road, died in the twisted wreckage of the aircraft which went down in central B.C. Thursday.

Her son, Gary, was killed during construction of the Bentall Building in downtown Victoria Oct. 28, 1963.

CHANGED MIND

Mrs. Quayle was on her way to Watson Lake to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Johnson-Watson, who is expecting her sixth child.

Jim Hendrickson, airport manager at Prince George, said a single radio distress call was heard shortly before the crash.

He said the Mayday call went through about 5:10 p.m. PDT.

A B.C. Forest Service dispatcher at Williams Lake, said he first thought the smoke from the crash scene was from a forest fire.

He sent a "bird-dog" fire-spotting aircraft to the scene. The billowing smoke was spotted by three lookout stations.

About 5:30 p.m. PDT a forest service pilot reported the crash and landed at the scene.

The plane took off from Van-

He said the airline had called to inform him of his wife's death and he didn't believe them.

Mrs. Quayle was a keen fisherman who used to accompany her husband on weekend fishing trips.

She was born in Mission, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Quayle were married in 1934.

She is survived by her husband, William, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Cook, of Sooke, and Mrs. Johnston-Watson, of Watson Lake.

Ontario Feels Action Needed

TORONTO (UPI)—If the federal government does not act as a result of the Dorion report Ontario will lay charges, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said here.

Mrs. Quayle